Mary Fullerthe Movie Favorite

Here is only one of a score of beautiful photographs in the Rotogravure Section

Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

On the first Want Page Sunday—the week's programs of the leading moving picture houses of St. Louis—to use in planning your pleasures.

Washington to Lobby for

Anthony Amendment.

National Association to Decide

on Election Attitude

Afterward.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-

dent of the National American Wom-

an Suffrage Association, after send-

next few days in an effort to force

Mrs. Catt said members of the as-

sociation wished to determine how

sincere the Democratic and Repub-lican parties were in their expres-

The amendment has been resting

nittee will be urged to report it so

Mrs. Catt will depart for Washing-

on tomorrow and will be followed

At the close of Congress the annual

convention of the suffrage associa-tion will be called to determine what

it will do in the November election.

ause of the general election, it will

The telegram sent by Mrs. Catt to President Wilson follows:

be held several months earlier.

To Go East Tomorrow

other suffrage leaders.

Anthony amendment,

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RUSSIANS ENGAGE GERMANS; BATTLES ON 150-MILE FRONT

New Engagements Start on Whole Line South of Pinsk and Armies of Von Linsingen and Von Bothmer Participate.

Muscovites Say They Have Taken 170,000 Prisoners in 13 Days in Volhynia and Galicia.

Two Large German Steamers Reported Torpedoed in Baltic - British Destroyer Lost in Collision.

BERLIN, via London, June 17 .- Gen von Linsingen's troops have engaged the Russians in battle in the Stokhod Styr sectors, says the official nt issued by army headquarters of the army of Gen. Count von Both mer are engaged in battle with the Russians to the north of Przewloka. The Stokhod and Styr sectors are south of Pinsk and east of l'ovel,

is the cussian objective. official statement issued by th Vienna War Office yesterday says new battles have started alor the whole front of approximately 150 miles in Vol-The Austrian statement says:

"South of the Dniester our troops re-pulsed the enemy's cavalry. Farther to the east there were only small engage ments in this district. 'West of Visvovczyk Russian attacks

against our positions are in progress. Two officers and 400 Russians remained in the hands of our troops.

"On the whole Volhynian front new combats have been started. On the Stokhod and the Styr several enemy at-

tempts to cross the river falled. The enemy as usual suffered heavy losses." RUSSIANS REPORT THEY TOOK 170,000

MEN IN 13 DAYS Gen. Brusiloff's Armies Continue ccesses in Volhynia and

Galicia.

PETROGRAND, June 17 .- The sucoffensive from the Pripet marshes to terday's official statement reported the which makes a total of 170,000 taken in 13 days. It is hinted that some details of the operations are being concealed in the official reports because of the necessity of keeping the nature of

Yesterday's official statement said: ator Reed's speech was a fine sample 'In the course of a powerful but of the oratory which this autumn uitless counter attack by the enemy would be heard upon every rich and fruitless counter attack by the enemy in the region of Sokul, north of Rogolden sunlight lighted field of our fair land. he, we took as prisoners 20 officer

"In the region west and southwest of Lutsk, during the pursuit of the enemy our cavalry fought several successful bold soldiers of Gen. Sakharoff's force, after a desperate fight, dislodged the enemy from his fortified positions on River Bluichevka, between Kozin and Tarnovka, by a vigorous assault One of our young regiments, led by Col. Tatarnoff, after a fierce fight forded the deep river, which was up to their chins. One company was engulted and died a heroic death, but the valor of BETTING FAVORS PRESIDENT their comrades and their officers resulted in the disorderly flight of the en-emy. Seventy officers and 3000 men were taken prisoners, and two guns, a great many machine guns, 1000 rifles, cartridges and enormous reserves of to five on Hughes," and gives his cusbarbed wire were captured in this ac-

'By an equally impetuous coup our infantry, with powerful support from-the artillery, captured Rostok wood, south of the Lower Potchaieff, taking prisoners, machine guns and bomb

"By a heroic effort the troops of Gen. rbatchoff's army yesterday over-Threw the Austrians in the region of Gouvoronka and Guilovody, on the west bank of the Stripa.

"Northwest of Buczacz the engage-

ment with the Austrians and the Germans continues unceasingly. So far we have captured 6000 prisoners, guns and

"An enemy aeroplane has dropuped ombs on Tarnopol. "Our brave Don Cossacks have taken

prisoner seven officers and 600 men. The approximate total of yesterday's captures is 100 officers, 14,000 men and a quantity of war material."

BRITISHDESTROYER SENT TO BOTTOM

LONDON, June 17.—The British de-stroyer Eden has been sunk. Thirty-one members of the crew were saved. Three officers are missing. The Eden was sunk in the English tinued on Page 2, Column 7,

CLEAR SKIES TO CONTINUE; PRESIDENT ASKED

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sun lay; not much

> Missouri-Gene ally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change

Illinois - Gene ally fair tonight somewhat warmer in northwest por tion tonight. Stage river: 24.6 feet; a

GENERALLY WARMER EARLY: COOLER LATE NEXT WEEK

and Upper Mississippi Valley Includes Thunder Showers.

WASHINGTON, June 17.-Weather redictions for the week beginn unday, issued by the Weather Burea East Gulf States-Generally fair and

sions in their platforms favoring sufwarm, probably during week, except thundershowers probable in the coast listricts and in Florida. for several weeks in the Judiciary Committee of the House. The com-

that a vote may be taken. nuch warmer greater part of the week Local thundershowers, however, proba ble Thursday or Friday.

"Great Lakes Region-Fair and condiderably warmer next several days Thunderstorms, however, probable abou Wednesday or Thursday.

"Plain States and Upper Mississipp Valley-Generally warmer first half of The convention usually is not held veek. Cooler, with probably local thur until November, but this year, beer showers latter half of week. "Rock Mountain and Plateau Region Generally fair; warm first half of week followed by changes to cooler after

Wednesday in northern portions.
"Pacific States-Generally fair, with Inasmuch as Gov. Ferguson of Texas and Senator Walsh of Monemperature nearly normal.' tana made diametrically opposite statements in the Democratic REED'S ORATORY ANALYZED vention with regard to your attitude oward the suffrage plank adopted Delegate Figures Out Where Powe of Senator's Rounded Periods Lies. by the convention, we apply to you directly to state your position on the

plank and give your precise interpre-A delegate from Arkansas figured ou tation of its meaning. Plan to Push Amendment. tion where the beauty of Senator Reed' howed that the Senator accented the the convention yesterday Mrs. Catt called a special meeting of her na-tional board and later issued the following official statement:
"No suffragist who was present at

> taken by the Democratic Party in adopting the alleged woman suffrage plank in its national platform. "The Democrats admitted freely 'some kind of a suffrage plank' and they thought to hoodwink men by a jumble of words that Senator said he was a little tired, bu were designed to meet the situation, but

> > that were far more frank than intelliprosidential campaign for them. But Corporations and Individuals Liable tagonism of millions of men and women voters in all parts of the country. "If the plank adopted is the Fresi-len."s choice, the world may justly ac-more than 50 per cent of the corporader.'s choice, the world may justly ac-

the convention Friday could misinter-pret either the speeches or the action

tions and individuals in the easter the cheapest politician in order to bid district of Missouri, liable for an inhe interpreted in as many ways as there

hairman of the Woman's party, said. We are going to give the Democratic Congress one more chance to make good and individuals in the district liable before adjournment. If it does not see fit to pass a constitutional amendment war will follow.

"Some of the Democratic leaders pre tend to see a declaration for national suffrage in the plank they have given us. I do not so interpret it. But shall give congressional leaders every chance to read that interpretation int it, if they want to. I regard the Demo cratic plank weaker than the Republican. The preamble of the latter, at Continued on Page 2, Column &

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

IS GENERAL CARRAN-ZA TRYING TO FORCE WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES?_A highly interesting article by a well-informed Mexican which throws new light on the "First Chief's" truculent attitude toward this country.

MEXICAN NAVY IN NEW ORLEANS

It Consists of Two Gunboats and a

Transport.
NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—The entire

Mexican navy except one transport is

in this port for repairs. The guns are stored and sealed in the hold. The fleet

consists of the armored gunboats Progreso and Zaragosa and the transport

CHICAGO, June 17.-Woodrow Wilson

is the favorite in the betting so far as

James O'Leary, veteran bookmaker, is

He offers "four to five on Wilson; six

tomers permission to "write their own

tickets on the others."

LESSONS FOR U. S. NAVY IN NORTH SEA FIGHT_Prof. Catheart, noted naval observer, tells why that great contest proves the dread-nought the greatest of all fight-

WHEN 27,412 ST. LOUIS-ANS MARCHED TO SHOW THEY BELIEVE IN PRE-PARING AGAINST WAR-A page of striking photographs of the great parade finely repro-duced in the ROTOGRAVURE

REARING A ST. LOUIS BOY PRODIGY_Highly interesting experiments of a South Side physician who has undertaken to supervise the education of a lad who, at 6, counts in three languages and knows the English, Greek and Hebrew alphabet.

BLOTTING OUT THE OLDEST CHRISTIAN NATION-How 1,000,000 members of an ancient race have perished during this war through murder and starvation.

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MRS. JOHN J. ASTOR FOR HIS VIEWS ON REPORTED ENGAGED SUFFRAGE PLANK TO BROOKLYN MAN

Women to Send Delegation to Widow, Who Was Miss Madeleine Force, Would Lose Income on \$5,000,000.

WANT A VOTE ON BILL HUSBAND LOST ON TITANIC

Fiance Is Said to Be William K Dick, Rich Sugar Refiner Whose Sister Married a Havemeyer.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Brooklyn Eagle announces today the engagement ing a telegram to President Wilson of Mrs. John J. Astor, widow of Col demanding that he state his position on the suffrage question, today ansteamer Titanic, to William K. Dick of nounced that a lobby of 50 women Brooklyn. The wedding will take place, would go to Washington within the it is said, at Bar Harbor, Me., on June 19. Mr. Dick is a sugar refiner. She vote in Congress on the Susan B.

is 21 years old.

Col. Astor was lost on the Titanic on his return voyage from Europe, only a few months after his marriage. Mrs. Astor, who was Madeline Tall-made Force, will, by her marriage, surrender the income of a trust fund of

Astor in his will "for so long during her natural life as she shall remain his The will provided that in case of h marriage, the fund should go to Col. Astor's son, W. Vincent Astor. The will gave \$100,000 to her outright.

The Astor town house on Fifth avenu New York, and its contents were also bequeathed to her under the same condi ions. Dick is understood to be very wealthy. His sister married a member of the Havemeyer family of sugar man ufacturers.

To his posthumous son, Col. Astor left trust fund of \$3,000,000. There recently have been reports that Mrs. Astor was to be married to Clarence H. Mackay.

SENATOR STONE WHO WAS UP 36 HOURS, SLEEPS FOR 16

rian, Who is 68, Greatly Re freshed After Strennous Work on the Platform. Senator Stone, who as chairman of

ocratic national convention went withthe party platform, announ merging from a Planters' Hotel ele vator this morning that he had slep

The Senator went to his room at 4:50 esterday afternoon to go to sleep. A few minutes later several of his conthe Senator told them to get out and their speeches that 'political exigency' permit him to go to bed. He slept from then until 9:30 this morning. After breakfast this morning the

were designed to meet the situation, but in no sense succeeded. "The so-called suffrage plank which they adopted, after bursts of eloquence they adopted, after bursts of eloquence they adopted to meet the situation, but was "all right." He is 68 years old. BOY, 15, IN AUTO,

After July 10.

George H. Moore, Collector of Interyear. If they do not pay by July 10 a penalty of 5 per cent on their return

Give Democrats Another Chance.
"We shall return to Washington as quickly as possible," Miss Ann Martin, day for payment, but gives 10 days of day for payment, but gives 10 days of grace, which will extend the time until July 10. There are 8500 corporations to the income tax. Approximately \$1.-000,000 has been collected, and about the same amount is outstanding.

TEAMSTER DROWNED WHEN HE DUMPS REFUSE INTO RIVER

With Load and His Body Is Not Recovered.

Gottlieb Kuemmerle, 48 years old, of 3008 Missouri avenue, a teamster the Griesedieck brewery, was drowned at noon today in a peculiar assident at a public dock at the foot of Barton street.

Kuemmerle had driven to the dock river. He stood on the hops when and slid into the river with the hops

VOLUNTEERS TO RUN TRAINS

ployes to Offer Services if

PHILADELPHIA. June 2.-Volunteers

Reported Is to Wed Monday

Widow of J. J. Astor Who It Is



TAX PAID, COLLECTOR SAYS Pornations and Individuals Linble HITS 2 CHILDREN PLAYING IN STREET

An automobile driven by a 15-year-old Rudolph Dreyer, 21/2 years old, of 3201 Iowa avenue, and August Hindert, 3, of

high speed. After the accident young Wegener left the scene without revealing his identity. He was traced through the license number which had been ontained by witnesses.

When Wegener Sr. told the police that

he had authorized his son to drive the use of the theater. car he was arrested, but as the police The closing of the were unable to find any law prohibiting an automobile owner from letting a juvenile drive a machine they released turned over to his father with instructions that he be produced in Juvenile Court when summoned.

excuse offered by young Wegener fur

Three Persons Are Hurt in Separate IF MEN 60 OUT ON STRIKE 3360 Commonwealth avenue, was knock-

ed from his motorcycle and severely ed from his motorcycle and severely injured last night in a collision with an automobile belonging to Randolph E. Scott, 928 Hamilton avenue, a teacher at Soldan High School. The accident occurred at the intersection of Wells and Concourse drives in Forest Park.

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OPEN 50 YEARS, TO CLOSE JULY

The St. James Hotel, at Broadwa boy ran down and injured two children and Walnut street, will be closed July at Wyoming street and Iowa avenue at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. The children were fixtures and furnishings are to be sold. What disposition is to be made of the 3203 Iowa avenue. The driver of the pic Theater, is not known in St. Louis. auto was John B. Wegener, son of Ber- The building is owned by Charles A. auto was John B. Wegener, son or Bernard Wegener, a brick contractor of 312; Spalding of Seugerties, N. Y. He has not made known his plans. His instructions to N. D. Laughlin, manager to offset the activities of the hotel space to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the hotel are to less the decrease to offset the activities of the less than the decrease to offset the activities of the less than the decrease the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the activities of the less than the decrease than the decrease the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the activities of the less than the decrease the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the activities of the less than the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the activities of the less than the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. The consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. Recent troop movements in Chiuahua State lead officials the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington. The consumption rather than a sample with Washington and the consumption rather than as a prelude with Washington and the consumption rather than the contents have been disposed of.

> The closing of the theater and hotel will mark the practical passing of the section as a theater and hotel district which was its dominant characteristic for many years. The closing of the Southern Hotel was the first big step

Auto Accidents. with 140 rooms. In former years it was Reinhardt Ehrens, 25 years old, of patronized largely by theatrical people and by members of railroad organiza-tions. It has been under the present

to operate trains in the event of a trainmen's strike were called for in a statement addressed to the employes of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today by the

Railroad Co. today by

IN MEXICO, DESPITE WARNING TO PERSHING

Threat of Hostilities for Any Move, Except Toward Border, Makes No Change in Plans.

ASSURANCE THAT CARRANZA SENT THE ORDER LACKING

Washington Announces That Reply to First Chief's Belligerent Note Will Be Delayed -Soldiers Beyond Line Escape Attack When Hunting Raiders.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Warning from Mexican commanders that any movement of American troops except in retirement toward the border would precipitate hostilities will not change the purpose of the United States Government to keep its expedition in Northern Mexico or prevent Brigadier-General Pershing from taking any steps necessary to insure the safety of his columns and deal with bandits threatening the border.

No advance further south is contemplated and it is not believed here the Carranza forces are planning any immediate attack

upon the present American forces. The War Department today was without advices from Gen. Pershins regarding the warning said to have been sent to him by Gen. Trevino, the Carranza commander at Chihuahua, but Major-General Funston reported the substance of a telephone conversation he had with Gen. Bell at El Paso, who stated it as a fact that such a warning had been given. As he has no direct communication with Gen. Pershing. it is assumed he was told of the warn El Paso. This is not regarded as confirmation of Chihuahua City press dis-patches saying the warning had been given on orders from Carranza himself.

Reply to Carranza Delayed. Secretary Lansing said today the pol-icy of the United States was unhanged. He added that the State -epartment's reply to Gen. Carranza's belligerent note demanding the with-drawal of the American forces probbly would not so forward today. It is being held up for possible addition covering the San Ignacio fight, and also authentic information as to Gen l'revino's reported ultimatum.

There were no indications at the department that steps were being taken to strengthen the border forces with to strengthen the border forces with additional national guardsmen. While percautionary steps toward mobilizing the State troops were taken some time ago, no new orders to that end have gone out recently.

It was noted here that American troops crossed into Mexico yesterday near San Ignacio. Tex. without being

near San Ignacio, Tex., without being attacked. In fact, Maj. Gray, com-manding the two troops which searched the south bank of the Rio Grande for some distance in search of bandits, reported he had received offers of coers in the vicinity.

Diplomatic officials were inclined to

believe that if Gen. Trevino did. in fact. serve a warning, it was done for home of the hotel, are to lock the doors when anti-American element in Mexico withthe contents have been disposed of:

The Klaw & Erlanger lease of the

The American note is said to contain Olympic expires Sept. 1. It will not be no statement that should arouse hostif-

sinuations of bad faith contained in the Carranza communication.

The Washington Government will reaffirm its purpose not to intervene in Mexican affairs unless forced by continued and aggravated attacks on American to the contained and aggravated attacks on American affairs unless forced by continued and aggravated attacks on American to the contained and aggravated attacks on American to the contained and aggravated attacks on American to the contained and aggravated attacks on American troops in a grantic V. This disposition of Carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the contained in the contained in the contained in the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the contained in the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the bases of "spicion here as to the carranza forces has been one of the carranza forces has been

pledged itself to maintain armed forces in the borderland of Mexico until there remains no probability of bandit raids ter what develops. The expedition is

ment addressed to the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today by the Students to Make Munitions.

Students to Make Munitions.

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 17.—Thirty students of the Kansas State Agricultural College left here today for Charleston. S. C., where they will work during the summer months in munition factories. Recently several munitions plants wrote to students in the college offering jobs to them.

Ment addressed to the employes of the Forest Para.

Beforest Para.

Battly Albaugh, who later removed to Washington, D. C.

In 1857 Spalding took control and the Olympic with first-class plant the Olympic with first-class day, endeavored to bring influence to be taken by President Wilson avenue.

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Free Band Concert Tonight.

Fischer's Band at Carondelet Park, 7 face.

U. S. CONSULS IN MEX CO INTERIOR ARE ORDERED HOME

One at Monterey and the Other at Saltillo Go to

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17.-The arrival at Laredo today of Philip Hanna, Consul General at Monterey, developed the fact that the State Department ordered both him and J. R. Sillman, Consul at Saltillo, to the Amerycan side of the river. The withdrawn! of these two consular officers will leave the American Government with no consular representatives at interior points in Mexico except an agent at Mexico

Consul-General and Other Americans Quit Monterey.

LAREDO, Tex., June 17.—Philip C.

Hanna, United States Consul-General at Monterey and one of the two temaining American Consuls in Mexico, accom-

Asked regarding conditions in Mexico and the probable length of his stay, Consul Hanna replied "Everything is quiet down the line. I may remain two or three days.' the State Department some time ago that he could leave his post any time at his own discretion.

sary to his purposes. There is no fear of an immediate clash, for officials bened to of an immediate casa, for officials bein fact, lieve Gen. Pershing will avoid takinghome any step that might lead to serious consequences until he has, communicated
with Washington. Recent troop moveers are preparing for some hostile n The Mexican forces now are distrik in detachments of considerable strength on two lines, converging from points renewed and there is no prospect of any ity unless Gen. Carranza is deliberately other arrangement being made for the set upon bringing on a clash with the south of his field base at Namiquipa. United States. Warm language is employed in refuting the charges and insinuations of bad faith contained in the

toward the surrender of the section to the westward tendency of the life which formerly centered there. After the closing of the St. James and the Olympic only Faust's will remain to remind of glories that have been.

The St. James is a five-story structure with 140 rooms. In former years it was patronized largely by theatrical people and by members of railroad organizations.

Mexican affairs unless forced by continued and aggravated attacks on American expedition, it is reported. Sufficient emphasis will be placed on the growing impatience of this Government, however, make it plain that if warfare finally appears a duty it will not be shirked.

As to withdrawal of the American expedition, the note coincides with the platform declaration by which the party pledged itself to maintain armed forces.

PERSHING GETS THREAT OF WAR FROM TREVINO

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, June 17 Carranzista army of the north, yester-day advised Gen. Pershing that any movement of American troops from their present lines to the south, east eet and a signal to commence warfare. Gen. Trevino acted upon specific inons from Gen. Carranza

Gen. Trevino announced that he had ceived acknowledgment from Gen. Pershing of the recent order nullifybriel Gavira.

Anti-American feeling here, which had died down materially, was provoked by exaggerated reports of a re ent fracas between American soldier and natives in a saloon in Casas Gran-des, in which a Mexican policeman was

Two American deserters, capture are being held awaiting orders the American authorities as to

50,000 SOLDIERS ALONG THE BORDER

Army Officers Not Worried by Reported Order to Restrict Expedition's Movements.

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17 .- Gen 'revino's warning that the crossing of the international boundary by any American troops for any cause whatver, would be regarded as an overt act by the United States and would be the rnment troops, did not disturb Gen, ston or his staff. The search for andits will continue, and whenever a hot trail" is found leading into Mexice the Americans will not hesitate to troops on the border have such instruc ional line will not be delayed by reports

out waiting for special instructions. If the request of Gen. Funston for more militia-his request never has been withdrawn—is granted, the state here today that a troop of the Thire troops will be divided along the border Cavalry under Lieut. A. D. Newmans stations, where their work will be to garrison bandit-menaced town and the bandits north of Brownsville. These more important border stations where for service in the event of more extend-

Warm Language in Note. the Mexican side of the Rio Grande for traces of the bandits who raided his camp at San Ignacie. He crossed at with a part of the two troops of the Fourteenth Cavalry that fought off Luis la Rosa's men Thursday. Most of ad attack, either on his force or the ent at Zapata, farther down the His men were deployed in the ng the river and moved back wards San Ignacio, recrossing into exicans was discovered. No trace of the Americans to prove that some of their

Three Mexicans alleged to have par-cipated in the raid were captured on the American side of the river during munition for about 40 Mauser rifles was the day and the body of one of those corralled as it blundered through the killed in the fight was recovered, bring-ing the total Mexican loss in dead to

detailed reports made by Maj. ican farmer named Lugar. Lugar's showed that the three men of nephew, who was with him at the time, "M" who were killed were shot escaped and gave the alarm. as they were leaving their tents to go Army "I" that came to the rescue of the entrepched men advanced in a skirmish country is being carefully patroled.

Girl Whose Testimony Was Impeached at Orpet Trial

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MISS JOSEPHINE DAVIS

U. S. Troops Reported to Be on Trai was reported to army headquarter here today that a troop of the Third

of the American troops.

bullets had hit their mark.

After the first few volleys the Ameri

cans rushed the bandits, who scattered

in the brush and escaped. A few blood

A pack mule carrying sufficient am

mention of his name before the Deme had struck a "hot trail" of Mexicar paign for the nomination for Vice Presi bandits were supposed to have been the same who attacked United States sol unity again to become a candidate for diers near San Benito last night. ny State or national office before 1920 Reports that three bandits were killed is expected to move to St. Louis when two hours yesterday Maj. Alonzo east of San Benito last night were unsearched a strip of country on true, according to reports received here in a fight with American troops 10 miles he retires from the governorship Jan. 1. and open a law office. today. The Americans, however, be-lieve they wounded several of the band.

Governor said that if he failed to get Governor and Charles G. Revelle, whom that a detachment of the Twenty-sixth. preme Court to fill a term expiring Jan from the brush by the bandits, who are soldiers dropped to the ground and re-

GOV. MAJOR IS EXPECTED TO

Probably Will Form Partnersh

Term Expires, Jan. 1.

OPEN A LAW OFFICE HERE

Coliseum yesterday, though he was pres able to see the attackers. The Mexicani until Thursday night, when Vice Presi-

. SUPREME COURT MAKES RECORD IN DECIDING CASES

Docket.

corralled as it blundered through the WASHINGTON, June 17.-More cases ere disposed of by the Supreme Court during its recent term than during any other term since 1890, according to a The fight followed the kidnaping by total of 547 cases were passed on, while in 1890 the court considered 610 cases, "Marion said that Joe Davis liked escaped and gave the alarm.

Army officers, it is said, consider last night's activity east of San Benito as record was made despite the vacancy ing to see her (Marion)." on the bench caused by the death of As-

of Justice Day. ing the term, 462 were from the State courts, 512 from Federal Circuit Courts or Appeals, 186 from Federal District would "come around," said the wit-Courts 87 from the Court of Claims, 25 from the District of Columbia, 14 from the Court of Customs Appeals, 15 from Porto Rico, 13 from the Philippines, five from Hawaii.

PRESIDENT TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

Will Probably Receive Notification His Renomination at His New

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Plans for the vigorous Democratic campaign that will be directed from the White House will begin to take definite shape after President Wilson has conferred with Vance McCormick, the new chairman of the National Committee and other party leaders, probably next week. The resident, it was said, probably will receive f rmal notification of his renomination

at Shadow Lawn, N. J.
Hundreds of congratulatory messages
have reac id the White House from all
parts of the country. One of the first to come - . from Vice President Mar-

shall.

The President last evening read news-

Down in the Quiet Village Where life is different, the well-con

ducted hotel offers summer recreation for the city man who wants to relax. See the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board column, on the first want page—especially Sunday.

Skirt Makers Quit New York. NEW YORK, June 17.—This city virtually has lost the skirt manufacturing industry as a result of a strike of 60,000 workers and women garment workers in progress for weeks, said Charles Herman, an official of the Manufacturers' Frotective Association today. "Of the skirts," said Herman, "the last one moved out of the city yesterday."

Odd Fellows' Memorial Services. St. Louis Odd Fellows and Rebekans, of the various branches will hold union memorial services tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christ Skirts," said Herman, "the last one moved out of the city yesterday."

Church Cathedral, The Rev. H. J. La Tour will deliver the memorial addraws."

MANY CONVENTION **VISITORS SPENDING**

Statement That She Cried Be- Remain Over to Enjoy Hospital ity of the City After the

Other Decisions Being Made by Acclamation.

remained over for another day in St fully and generously entertained.

frage plank, which developed over entire convention, as the nomination of President Wilson and Vice Presiden Marshall had been made by acclam ion, and all other questions determ by an aye and no vote,

Suffrage Contest Most Spirited. The fight over the suffrage plank was pirited, and aroused the convention to pitch of excitement not seen in any of the earlier sessions. The opponents of the suffrage plank, as submitted by the majority of the committee, interrupted Senators Stone of Missouri, Pitman of Nevada and Walsh of Montana who spoke for the majority report, so requently that some alarm was felt lest he plank might be defeated, and there

The party pronouncements on the tar iff and the strong Americanism plant egates, who without rollcall voted unanform, as a whole, after the suffrage party on record as favoring the extenon equal terms with men, had been

We favor the extension of the franchise to the women of this country, state by state, on the same

Platform Report Long Delayed. Haggard and worn from an all-night eady with their report until after noo

The fight on the suffrage plank was has done the same. in the air. Everybody was keyed up to it and when at the conclusion of the reading of the platform. Martin Lomas-lie. You can't adopt this minority reney of Boston, a delegate, claimed the port without stuitifying yourselves." ttention of the chair it was thought that he was opening the fight and it President knew about the suffrage was several minutes before the shouts plank, and added. approval and cries of disapproval could be stilled sufficiently to hear that that it stay there. I ask you with all this organization here, was at first an on voting on it he would withdraw it. He wanted to put the convention on the fervor of my soul, who is there here nouncement spoken of as the "Susan B. did not, however, and it finally was put record as sympathizing with "the peo-

Minority Plank Offered.

With Gov. Fergusen it was signed by former Representative Bartiett of Georgia, James R. Nugent of New Jer-sey and Stephen B. Fleming of Fort

Anti-suffrage delegates on the floor brought out, in the answers, fresh argu-ments against the administration plank the Democratic party. and when Ferguson had finished, the convention was in confusion, and the tone of the uproar in the delegate sec-tions was indicative of sympathy with

caught, the Health Commissioner said, the danger of hydrophobia would be Stone Yields to Suffrage Advoca Anti-suffrage delegates loudly challenged his references to Ferguson's statements with cries of "That's not

Estimate Made by J. E. Smith and Senator Torn Taggart - St. Louisan Thinks City Got \$1,000,-000 Worth of Publicity for Hospitality. James E. Smith, chairman of the "My arrival in St. Louis Tuesday ever itisens" Committee which entertained ing was, of course, too late to permi Citizens' Committee which entertained the delegates and visitors to the Demo-cratic National Convention, today me to have the pleasure of attending the dinner given to the members of the

but I want you and the Citizens Com-

the invitation and of the most gener

ous and gracious hospitality which Louis has extended to us." ere taken care of and entertained. of Indiana, also member of the Dem esolutions expressing their apprecia written statement in which he sai that St. Louis had done itself proud in handling the convention, and War, sent a letter to Smith thanknig the Citisens' Committee for the most showed what genuine hospitality means by the continuous and elatorate entertainment extended to dele-

oughly estimated that \$1,000,000 was National Committee at the Sunset Inn.

Have Been Spent Here

Clark Howell, Georgia member of the national committee, told Smith that he could not find words to express his ap-preciation of what St. Louis had done or him during his visit here.

spent in St. Louis by visitors. In ad-

ition to the direct benefits, he believes

the city will receive more than \$1,000,-000 worth of publicity on account of the

elegation, sent this letter to Smith "At a meeting of the Georgia delega ion yesterday afternoon a resolution you and your committee the sincere ainment you have provided for the vis

Letter From Baker. Secretary of War Baker sent the wing letter to Smith:

say something in their behalf. I want and daughters and mothers the right "What's that got to do with this?

Finally, ignoring lesser outbreaks and nouting above the din and confusion Pittman managed to ge for Senator Walsh to pull the fat out of the fire and save the adminis plank. In an impassioned speech he swept aside the smaller questions which had been injected into the fight, told the delegates that President himself knew the plank was in the plat-form and considered it essential for

horused the delegates.

party victory.
Cites Action of Other Parties Whate er your opinions may be,' a discordant and divided party unles we surrender some of our conviction to the wisdom of the majority. Her you are confronted as one of our fa-mous leaders said. With a condition, not a theory. The 12 suffrage states and explaining that he was too tired to this declaration in some form or other. relieved each other reading the long ing a single vote if you adopt this ma-declaration.

Senator Walsh then explained that the

"He believes it vital to his success

The real fight broke immediately after, at its height, the storm reached its the action of the Democratic party vote, and Moore asked that H cleared just as Senator Waish finished speaking, and the closing words of his way to St. Louis to address the speaking, and the closing words of his speaking, and the closing words of his way to St. Louis to address the resulted in the seating of William Pointers, and the seating of John Kendrick of Wyoming, Rheta a change of sentiment over the crowd as welcome to the suffragists as the wave of cool, refreshing air that poured and Alice Paul of New Jersey.

Contests for seats on the committee resulted in the seating of William Pointers of Change of Wyoming, Rheta Childs Dorr of New York, Maude Youngas the seating of J. H. Wilson for Hawaii.

Defeat of Substitute Soon Certain.
There was renewed cries of "Vote, vote!" but they were not shouts for the defeat of the plank. As the clerks called the roll of states the votes toppled into the column supporting the plank as the committee had written it so fast that the defeat of the substitute was as-sured before the call had gone a dozen

to the tune of "Onward, Christian Sol diera" the band playing the Bull Moose "JOKER" KILLS DOG MUZZLE BILL plied the Governor with questions which hymn of the 1913 campaign, apparently as an invitation to Progressives to join

On Your Wedding Day, Ring Us. Reliable Auto Livery Co. Both phone

Suftragists Ask President's View on Party's Plank

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lenged his references to Ferguson's statements with crice of "That's not what he said" and "That's not fair."

Many delegates openly took the position that the question was becoming much confused by the manner of its presentation. Finally, Senator Stone yielded to Senator Pitman of Nevada, one of the suffrage champions.

The crowd wanted to how! Pittman down and shouted "Vote, vote."

"Yes, I know you want to vote," Pittman yelled at his opponents. "You'd rather do anything else than hear the truth.

"Are you men who are willing to hear"

least, is regarded by some as giving national indorsement to suffrage.

"Thus far we have not worked out details of our plans for fighting the Democratic party this fail, for we have not worked out details of our plans for fighting the Parks. June 17.—In the course of last night. German troops attacked the hopes that the congressional leaders will see the light. But if they continue to oppose us, we will fight them. And it will be a good fight, too. We have a good fight, too. We have a good cause and a demonstrative spirit. In the Voges, after a violent bombardment of the plant of these we cannot help but win."

The suffrage plans of the Democratic rather do anything else than hear the truth.

"Are you men who are willing to hear" least, is regarded by some as giving

by Convention Crowd

wo in National Committee Wanted Member Selected as Head and Not Outsider.

President Declared in Selecting McCormick No Party Precedent Was Being Violated.

Unexpected opposition developed in the

about \$1,000,000 was spent in St. Louis
by visitors during the convention.

"St. Louis is a great convention Ohio and was directed at the city upon the maner."

large enough to accommodate them all. He said that too much praise could not be given to the committee S. Cummings of Connecticut, vice chall

on the same subject, the Republican party incorporated in its platform the following plank:

The debate on McCormica subject call was spirited, but on the final roll call only two votes, those of Moore and following plank:

faith in government of the people, by the people, for the people, as a measure of justice to one-half the adult people of this country, favors the extension of suffrage to women, but recognizes the committee, several of whom took the pofrom outside the committee as the Presi

dinner Robert S. Hudspeth of New Jer choice of McCormick, and said that in choosing him he was coply 4

side the committee for chairman, W. J. man from outside the committee, but in other campaigns the chairmen has A dollar dinner planned at the Plant-ers tonight at 6:30 o'clock by the Con-gressional Union of Suffragists, with the object of establishing a branch of

In addition to the retirement of Mo-Combs as chairman, Rolla Weils of St. Louis, the treasurer, and do Brucs Kremer of Montana, the secretary, re-tire. Vice Chairman Cummities and Bergeant-at-Arms Martin were the only

170,000 Austrians

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Channel last night after a collision, the collision work in the campaign.

Ensiest terms and lowest prices in the city. Loftia Bros. & Co.. 2d fl.: 308 N. 6th at.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Every Advertisement

in the POST-DISPATCH is a testimonial.

Merchants do not buy space in a newspaper day after day, month after month and year after year for FUN.

They know by experience, the best of teachers, that they turn over their stocks quickly and profitably through the POST-DISPATCH.

For example: Yesterday, Friday, our Home Merchants bought in both of the morning papers, the Globe-Demo-erat and Republic, combined, 80 columns of advertising On the same 'day they bought in the two evening papers, combined, 69 columns of advertising space.

In the POST-DISPATCH alone, they bought 89 Cols.

or 9 columns more than both morning papers and 20 columns more than both evening papers added together.

This supremacy is a five and six day a week occur-rence all through the year. The POST-DISPATCH beats at least two of its competitors combined on six days out of every seven in the year, and on five days out of every seven beats three and very often all four of the other St. Louis papers combined in volume of home merchants advertising carried.

The Reason: .

There's not a single district—West End, South Side, North Side or Central St. Louis, where the Post-Dispatch es not enter thousands upon thousands more homes

The Circulation that reaches every worth-while buyer in St. Louis and

Average for the First 5 Months of 1916:

"First in Everything."

HAPPY AT PARTY.

fore Guests 3 Day's Before Death Is Denied.

SHE TALKED OF ORPET

Had Heard He Was Engaged to Another Girl, Her Chum Declares.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 17.-The State today brought a bevy of 18-year-old girls to court to impeach the testimony of Josephine Davis in the trial of Wil liam H. Orpet for the alleged murder of Marion Lambert. There were 18 of these birthday party on Feb. 6, three days be

stand, testified that Marion seemed not see her cry, as Miss Davis testified "So far as you know, were Jose phine and Marion alone at any time

Bernice Wells, the first to take the

luring the party?" asked State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady. "Not that I know of." On cross-examination by Attorney Ralph F. Potter, he asked: "Did Marion always appear gay-

gayer than others—as if she were trying to hide her troubles behind a mask of galety? "I wouldn't say that-she just seen tified she and two friends spent the night of the party with Marion. Anna

nable to stay. "Did you see Josephine Davis take Marion saide into a room?" asked

"No, sir."

"Were you on intimate terms with Marion?" asked Attorney Potter on "Not particularly; just like others." "Did Marion ever tell you of intimac

"Did you and Marion talk of Orpe after the party?"

Orpet was engaged."
"Yes, Marion said she had heard Orpet was engaged to Celestia Youker She said Josephine had written Orpët about it, but had received no reply. Marion didn't know what to think of The witness said she and Marion went

to bed about 11 p. m. and talked until 12:30, largely about Orpet, but she recllected little about it. "Did she say anything about Orpet's haracter, his temperament?" interrupted Dady.

"She said Will had a bad temper and that Mrs. Lambert had forbidden him "Did she say anything else to indi-cate that it was a clandestine affair?"

esumed Mr. Potter. "You have recollected quite a few things since you said there was nothing more, Miss Russell. Do you recall anything more?

Chum Liked Orpet.

The girl's voice had grown steadily weaker and the "No" which she returned was almost inaudible. Then James D. Maher, clerk of the court. A brought this, which set those who rocked with laughter.

chate Justice Lamar and the illness that she rather enjoyed seeing Orpe angry. Once "to spite him" she walked home from Sunday school with her teacher. She said she knew that Will

Colonial Laundry Employes to Have

The employes of the Colonial Laundry Co. will give their annual basket pich at Fern Glen, Sunday. The receipts will go to the Beneficial Aid Associati organization composed of employes of the laundry. Contests have been ar-ranged for and prizes will be awarded to winners. Royal purple will predom-inate in the decorations and wearing apparel, each member wearing a purple Wayne, Ind.
pennant or rosette, this being the color The burden of Gov. serguson's argupennant or rosette, this being the color used by the Colonial laundry for the boxes in which they deliver laundry. A state's right question, the wording of after disposing of some formalities the special train on the Missouri Pacific the majority plank was a presumptuous convention adjourned sine die at fill special train on the Missouri Pacific the majority plank was a presumptuous convention adjourned sine die at ::
will leave at 8:10 a. m., returning at 7:45 recommendation to the states on how o'clock. The delegates left the Collseur

Fails of Second Passage After Be After having been vetoed by Mayor Kiel, a bill for the muzzling of dogs failed of second passage by the Board of Aldermen because it was pointed ou that the measure required that before unmustled dogs could be taken by dogpaper stories of the St. Louis convention.

The President's next speech will be mad before the New York Press Club.

June 30.

unmusied dogs could be taken by dog catchers the police were to be notified.

Health Commissioner Starkloff called this provision a "joker" and requested Mayor Kiel to veto it. If the police had

first to be notified of the attacks of viclous or rabid dogs before they could be

greatly increased. Pennsylvania Lines
Low Rate Summer Tours
Enstern Points
Direct routes or choice of many varia ble routes. New York, Boston, Atlantic Coast, etc. All-steel equipment. Ticket office 10th and Olive streets.

\$1,000,000 Believed to WEEK-END HERE

Sessions Close.

ONLY ONE ROLLCALL HELD

Suffrage Caused the Sole Lineup,

Delegates and visitors to the Demo cratic national convention, which adourned sine die at 3:11 p. m. yesterday, after the adoption of the party platform, are departing today on all trains for their homes. Some of the delegates and visitors got away last night, but many

minority report submitted by Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas, there

called forth no comment from the del-As it went into the platform the suf-

on, the platform makers were not when Senator Stone, sleepless for more represent 31 votes in the Electoral Col than 30 hours, took the speakers' stand lege. Every political party has made to Senator Waish of Montana and Sen- er you will incur the enmity of these ator Hollis of New Hampshire. They women. There is no possibility of los-

"Raus mit him" roared a Baltimore

leaving 522 still on the docket. This creed was made despite the vacancy ing to see her (Marion)."

who headed the minority report against the administration suffrage plank, was floor, and the clatter caused by the death of As the death o Marion, the witness said, confided given 30 minutes in which to present it. The plank offered by the minerity

The Democratic party has always stood for the sovereignty of the several states in the control and regulation of elections. We reaffirm the historic position of our party in this regard and favor the continuance of that wise provision of the Federal Constitution which vests in the sev-eral states f the union the power to prescribe the qualifications of

to conduct their electorate.

When Senator Stone took the speaker's place to defend the plank, he was combarded with a running fire of questions and argument from delegates on the floor which eventually exhausted the time allotted to him without per-

women denounced afraid to hear a man the country by the states upon the St. Louis, sergeant at arms.

The debate on McCormick

right of each State to settle this ques-tion for itself." The suffrage plank of the Progessive dent urged would be an infringeme party platform was attached to the rights of the committee.

Preparedness plank. It reads:

Resolutions were offered by Moore and

burdens of government in times of peace and make equal sacrifice in times of resolutions were withdrawn w war, should be given the full political understanding that Moore's res rights of suffrage either by State or was to be reintroduced at the

ing woman suffrage. Col. Roosevelt, who declined the Progressive nomination, has been a persistent advocate of we man suffrage. Charles E. Hughes the Republican candidate, has not yet expressed his views on the subject There are 91 electoral votes in the suf- precedent frage states, and all parties are making a bid for these votes by inserting a suffrage declaration into their plat-

THEIR \$1 DINNER TONIGHT

who is wiser or more patriotic than Anthony Dollar Dinner." Since the con- to a vote. vention scenes of yesterday, it is spoken In addition to Colter and Sapp. While the fight had been going on, of as the "Democratic Denunciation cast his vote and the vote of Clark delegates, and the convertion hall a thunderstorm burst and when the Dinner."

rocked with laughter.

There will be complete discussion of the resolu-

drowned out the speakers. The storm Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City is on

Russians Say They Have Captured

to Have Been Torpedoed and Sunk. COPENHAGEN, June 17.—Two large German steamships were tor-pedoed in the Baltic last evening, according to Swedish fishermen, who say they saw the vessels sink after a violent cannonading.

Allies Strengthening Their Demands Upon Greece. ATHENS, June 17.—The demands of the entente ailies nations on Greece are being considerably etrengthened and ex-tended as a result of an anti-entents demonstration which broke out in Athen-last Monday. The demands were ready for presentation to the Greek Govern-ment when the disorders occurred, but the note probably will not be delivered until next week. Meanwhile, the entents blockade against Greek ports is contin-

N'CORMICK ELECTEI

VILSON CALLED ON 'PHONE

town and I want to congratulate the city upon the maner in which the delegates and guests were taken care of by the hotels," he added.

He said he believed there would have been more visitors to St. Louis if the impression had not gone out that the convention hall would not be lected.

for the manner in which they had entertained the delegates.

S. Cummings of Connecticut; vice chairman; Wilbur W. Marsh of Jowa, treasurer; Congressman Carter Class of Misses urer; Congressman Carter Glass of Virginia, secretary, and John I. Martin of

"We believe in preparedness for de-fense, but never for aggression. We viding for the selection of officers from must not sacrifice the lives of men for the membership of the committee, but must not sacrifice the lives of the solution of the glory of gain of military conquest. Solution of the selecting a campaign committee to constant who share with the men the selecting a campaign without interference of the National Committee. These

McCombs an Outsider.
Four years ago President Wilson seected William F. McCombs from out-

Howell of Georgia, who was ab

Card Party to Atd School.
A card party will be given this evening at the Queen's Daughters' Home. Six Lindeli boulevard, for the benefit of the Italian free school at Tenth and Wash streets. The Italian Aid Society is in charge.

ALLEN'S FOOT EASE DOES IT

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

PINCHOTS' LAWYER TELLS OF ENO'S **ECCENTRIC ACTS**

Millionaire Had Delusions Poverty, Attacked Own Friends, He Says.

WILL BEING CONTESTED

It Gave \$3,000,000 to Columbia Always Said Colleges Created Drunkards and Rascals

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 17.—When Amos F.

Eno died a year ago he left an estate worth \$12,105,178. He was 82 years old, a bachelor and eccentric. His rich and socially prominent relatives, led by his nephews, Gifford and Amos Pinchot, are trying to convince a jury that he was senile and incompetent to make a will, although under the document offered for probate they are given \$7,913,000.

These nephews and nieces are turning pitlless light into all corners of the old gentleman's life and their own, revealad streaks of insanity and im becilies. This is only one phase, how them at an estimated expense of \$500,000 argely to recapture the residuary estate which by the will goes to Columbi University. It will amount to more than \$3,000,000, though gifts in excess of \$2, 00,000 to other public uses would be theirs also if the will be upset.

When Lucius H. Beers and William Mitchell, wicely known "estate" lawyers, offered the Eno will for probate naming themselves as executors, the thot and other relatives began fight-They asserted, and it was admit-that immediately following Mr. kino's death, a clerk from the law office of Lord, Day & Lord was sen to the Eno residence and all his private papers were winnowed carefully and many hasketsful ordered burned The janitor burned some and dumped others These were seized by Amos Pinchot.

In presenting the case for the Pin chots, Arthur Train told the jury that Eno "was in his second childhood, senile and suffering from dementia, that a pre-disposition to senile decay was in serited from his father, that an uncle and aunt had been afflicted in like manner, that his brother, Dr. Henry Clay Eno, lost his mind, that a sister was nentally undeveloped after 14 years and was an imbecile when she died at 40

Fad for Making Wills.

Train frankly asserted that the heirs rere subjecting themselves to "annoyice and humiliation" in which their s might be misconstrued but they "out of a feeling of outrage," and alleged that 'this propounded paper is not the will of Amos F. Eno but is the will of Lucius H. Beers and William Mitchell." Beers is a member of the firm of Lord, Day & Lord, long the lawyers for Eno and the witnesses to will are employes of the firm. Train d the making of wills was a fad with and that six had been found. In ach his estate went chiefly to relatives and Columbia University was not named

picturing Eno to the jury Train was of "commanding presence minant personality, obstinate and of great strength of mind." He was fastidious in his dress, courteous and attentive to women, was constantly

attentive to women, was constantly giving house parties and occasionally large entertainments. Mr. Train said:

"He was a genial host who insisted on having for himself and giving to his friends the best of wines and the choicest foods the market could supply. He est foods the market could supply. He provided the supply of the supply of

Train said that the decedent was a al estate low and sold high if he ever were afraid of his sharp which if mentioned always led to an were trades unionism, women suffrage, what he called modern innovations such as the telephone and the automobile, colleges and college sports, Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. Nicholas Murray utler, president of Columbia Univer-

"peeved" because, although an oldest son, he was the only son of the family who had not been to a university and was "glad the women and children were developed his animosity to col-His brother. John, had been the popular man at Yale in his time Once at a dinner party at which women and was the recipient of the wooden were present. Dr. Wylle swore, Enupoon, a mark of affection from his said "all women suffragists belong to the demi-monde." Another remark was the demi-monde." Another remark was and Amos always said to even more pointed, the doctor testified. n business and Amos always said it even more pointed, the doctor testified. "Colleges create drunkards, loafers and faithfulness by one of the women at ascals," he said. "They unfit men to the dinner. Discussing colleges, English and the dinner. Discussing colleges, English and the dinner. anything in the world. They had better be working downtown and getting graduates are usually loafers and experience instead of becoming dille-

Had Delusions of Poverty.

cribing Eno as he became in the st two years of his life, when he was Ill a great deal of the time, Train said that a year before Eno died he had deons of poverty and thought every ilm, and for months acted like a man on

the verge of nervous prostration.

Train said that before his death End presented the picture of "an old man in his second childhood" and "developed new and abnormal traits of character."

Parents of Republican Presidential Nominee and Photographs of His Boyhood and Youth



AT THE AGE OF 14

long had been a close friend of Eno.

testified that Eno once said, "Women

have no brains and they should have no

women have great ability; they manage

Possession of United States.

sought on the last day of the Demo-

lowing the prominent display of the Tu-

standard was near that of California at

carried by a cake-walking individual

during the demonstration which followed

There was no real delegate from Tu-

tuila; at least none with a vote in the

convention. But there is such a place

It is an island of the Samoan group, in

the Pacific Ocean, and it belongs to the

sovereignty in 1899. England and Ger-

many drawing the other chief prizes.

Pago-Pago is the capital of Tutulla.

ing and Lis Transportation

ing a few drinks, he became uncon-

scious. When he recovered, he said, he

J. A. Carr of Frederick, Ok., a dele-

gate to the convention, reported that he had been robbed of a diamond stud val-

MANNING CHARGE IS QUASHED

Judge Dyer of the United States Dis

trict Court, in quashing yesterday the

SUMMER WEARINESS

transportation.

the nominating speech.

tuila standard in the nominating sess

convention in the Coliseum, fol-

wives and playmates."

at least eight weeks.

office," said Train, "than Eno turned upon her such an outburst of passion and treated her so brutally that she burst into tears and left the office." Train said that while talking to fellow members of the Union League Club one night about the real estate business "he burst into a tirade against all real estate brokers and shouted out that they were thieves and swindlers" in such a way as to attract general attention." The lawyer said further that when

Eno's mind received certain impressions the time, the idea became fixed, and in this way when a newspaper clipping stating that the suffragists intended to elect Lillian Russell their first Mayor of New York, "nothing would disabuse his mind of the idea that it was a fact, and the clipping was found with hi

ter's family to visit him at Jekyl Island, to his poverty had grown so that he complained bitterly of the expense he was being put to by their presence. Amos Pinchot then offered to pay part of the expenses and Eno permitted him to do so. Shortly before his last will was signed while entertaining several women at luncheon, among whom was his niece, Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, of whom he was very fond, "he burnt into a tirade against society women and said many uncrintable things.

Attacks Lawyer's Motives. Train then related many instances alleged miserly acts of Eno and entered upon a vicious attack upon Beers and Mitchell, impugning their motives in burning the private papers and in per-mitting a will to be drawn and signed

In defending the will, Austen G. Fox. rights." In earlier years he was very chief counsel for the proponents, said nice to women and once said: "French that aside from the social prominence of the contestants, the case was "a very big enterprises quite a well as men." ordinary one."
"It was just an attempt to break a will by those who are dissatisfied, not

was notably extravagant in regard to ceived by the various contestants under his linen, which he purchased in Paris, a connoisseur in wines and food."

\$14,567,729, and said: "So, you see, it is Train said that the decedent was a with their pockets bulging but not unhard" man in his business and bought comfortably, however, that these contestants come here.

"These contestants think Eno was "and there were certain subjects crazy to give anything to a public inwhich if mentioned always led to an stitution," said Fox. "They did not love the north end of the hall, and it was not the north end of the hall, and it was not control to the north end of the hall to the north end of t dead. With insolence and arrogance they have attempted to limit their uncle's public gifts. With insolent greed

Dr. Robert H. Wylle, who was a life has proved the most "entertaining" wit-Train said that Eno appeared to be ness from the standpoint of the onlook-

were present, Dr. Wylie swore, Env EDITOR-VISITOR IS ROBBED told Dr. Wylie, so he testified, "College thieves and all are liars."

Entertained Lavishly.

At dinners in Saratoga, where Eno entertained lavishly, he would some-times ask a guest if he would have wine and a book containing 1000 miles of and answer "No" right quick and order the waiter to take the bottle away, said

down in Georgia, told of Eno's wild excitements when his nephew and guest, Amos P. Pinchot, had strawberries brought from Florida that cost \$1.07. Mrs. Mary Phelps Morgan, a niece, told his friends and to visitors habitually rude, sarcastic rate in his speech, showing smperate in his speech, showing toga camen told of the old gentle of propriety or decorating of the decoration of the decoration of man's liking for carriage rides, but said the drove the decoration of mixed society, the would not pay. One said he drove him hither and thither for several hours, the viting of prescriptions for cocaine and when line jumped out and ran into his home, calling back, "The rabbit will distributing of opium as is prohibited."

pay you."

Mrs. Henry Lane Eno, wife of a professor of Princeton University, also testified to Eno's use of obscene language
discussing woman suffragists, say when discussing woman surregues, eny-ing: "I mean what I say. Women are

Photos by International Film Service THREE FILE NEW SUIT TO BREAK THE CAMPBELL WILL

THE PAPENTS OF CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, THE REY AND

MRS DAVID G. HUGHES.

Plaintiffs Contend They Are Niece of Late St. Louisan, and Make Same Contentions as in Former Action. Another suit to break the will of the ate James Campbell was filed in the Circuit Court today by Ceorge Safford, an attorney, on behalf of Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Lou Jenkins and Mrs. Eva of Wheeling, W. Va., who claim to be daughters of the late Mrs. Ella Campbell Robinson, who was campbell's sister.

The defe lants named are the same s were named in a former suit, which the will was upheld. They are the widow, Mrs. Florence A. Campbell, the daughter, Mrs. Lois Ann Burkham, the Mercantile Trust Co. and St. Louis University. The allegations are the same as were made in the former

Today was the last day in which the fight for the Campbell millions could be renewed. After today the statute of limitations will prevent any attack on the estate.

Safford, raises the same two question that were raised in the former suit, AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION the parentage of Mrs. Burkham and the validity of the will. Display of Banner Caused Hunt for

the Trip to the Country And a few weeks' rest at one of the farm homes to which summer boarders are invited in the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns first want page-especially Sunday.

of the convention, Friday night. The BRIEF OPPOSING RAISE BY M'KINLEY SYSTEM FILED

Danes Points Out That Compan Losses Are Due to Fallure to Develop Freight Traffie.

City Counselor Daues filed yester day with the Interstate Commerce Commission the city's brief in opposition to the proposed increase in passenger fares from 5 to 10 cents on United States, having fallen to this country in a distribution of Samoan the Illinois Traction Line between St. Louis and Granite City.

It raises the question of jurisdiction because the company operates in the company's poor financial showing the family will have the privilege of s declared to be its failure to develop freight traffic. The brief is also Harry E. Agee, editor of the La Mont signed by C. E. Smith, consulting en-(Mo.) Record, who attended the conven- gineer of St. Louis.

tion as a correspondent, told the police City Counselor Daues today received from the Interstate Commerce Commis yesterday that after the night session Thursday he accompanied several men sion official notification of its decision to the Typo Press Club, 712 Pine street, several days ago suspending the inand that when he left there, after hav- creased tariff until Dec. 29.

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ble routes, New York, Boston, Atlantic office 10th and Olive streets.

SENATOR E. G. BURLEIGH DIES at His Home in Maine From

Acute Indigestion. AUGUSTA, Me., June 17:-United States Senator Edwin G. Burleigh died last night at his residence here. Sensor Burleigh's death was due to acute ndigestion. He was ill only a few Ser Deimar bours act, ruled that the writing of prescriptions for cocaine and morphine was not such dispensing and ours. His wife died a month ago in

our years, from 1889 to 1893. In 1897 ha

ROOSEVELT SOON EXPECTED TO COME OUT FOR HUGHES

Perkins and Whitman Confer and Then Crane Calls on Colonel.

R. CONTINUES SILENT

Parkins Admits Negotiations Are On Between Progressives and Republicans.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- A series of eft no doubt in the minds of political observers that Col. Roosevelt soon would announce definitely his support of Charles E. Hughes.

talk, at the same time that Gov. Whitman met Hughes yesterday. Perkins and Whitman met for a conference when each had left the company of Col. Roosevelt and Hughes, respectively. Afterward Perkins said negotiations were under way looking to a "restoration of the

Colonel will be welcomed back into

Gets Hughes' Views.

ance. Neither the Colonel nor Cras would discuss their meeting, but Crane's face was wreathed in smiles when he came down from the Roose vett suite.

surprise at what Perkins had said. he declared. I have nothing to

say. If I have anything to say, I will say it under my own signature."
Erwin A. Holt, a delegate from

HUGHES TO MOVE TO LONG ISLAND

Rents Summer Cottage Bridgehampton on the South Shore.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President, has rented a cottage here for the month of July, it was learned today. Bridgehampton is in nounced on the floor. Suffolk County, L. I., on the south shore. The cottage, known as "Pren edden." overlooks the Atlantic Ocean Mrs. Hughes is expected to arrive here early next week to make arrangements as a common carrier. The reason for for moving in. It is understood that a man, in a seat that did not belong extending the lease of the cottage through August and longer if they de

> his own campaign manager and that the selection of a man to fill the post

BRYAN'S RETURNRAISES WILSON'S CHANCES, SAYS MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

But Commoner and Leaders Are Not Sure President Can Be Re-elected Writer Declares-Great Principle Needed in Campaign.

By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Novelist and Short-Story

een present now and then when they

terence. Both sides stand for prepared

Building Dangerously Full.

Much good treatment of the guests of

the city was nulilfied by an affair which

Followed a strange condition that, at

ing badges and credentials to impassive

After a time we got out into

number of correspondents held a con-clave at the entrance to the alley.

"Go to a saloon and telephone to the

Chief of Police," was one. "Send word

in to the convention 'eaders. Get Ollie

James on the wire and have it an-

"Huh! How are you to get the word

One of them told of a similar expe-

to him, threatened to yell "fire" if he

was put out! Altogether a pleasant ev-

At last two of us made a plan and

followed it. We slipped through a yard

that time the police were realizing that

And now, I call the attention of the

ening was had.

Every one had a suggestion.

ness, prosperity and peace with honor.

it, if it can be done.

Copyright, 1916, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Woodrow Wilson has been norminated Will he win? I have talked with man of his convention leaders, and I have

talked among themselves. They are far onferences yesterday between Gov from sure. Openly they express them-Whitman and George W. Perkins selves as certain, and certainly the return of Bryan to the Wilson fold has been most valuable. Like Roosevelt. he has a personal following quite out of proportion to any actual achievement. But Mr. Bryan himself is more than un-Perkins met the Colonel in a long

good feeling between the Progressives and Republicans."

Finally Perkins and Whitman met in another conference last night. Meanwhile, Col. Roosevelt had been visited at the Hotel Langdon by former Senator W. Murray Crane, chairman of the stering committee of the Republican National Committee, which will meet Hughes Monday afternoon to make arrangements for the official notification.

The visit of Crane was regarded the Republican party.

But the Perkins-Whitman confernces were even more significant. It was learned authoritatively after the first meeting early in the afternoon that the Colonel intends to support Hughes positively and to bring to his aid as large a body of the Progressive party as he is able to control.

It is understood that Perkins

learned through Gov. Whitman substantially what Hughes intends to say in response to the official Notification Committee. This was reported to the Colonel. It is believed to have been so satisfactory to the Colonel that he is prepared to make a public statement in support of Hughes' candidacy as soon as the Republican nominee makes his speech of accept

Col. Roosevelt was asked regarding the progess of negotiations between the Republicans and Progressi. , and was told of Perkins' statement. He evinced "I know nothing whatever about

North Carolina to the Progressive Na-tional Convention, visited the Colonel this unreasonable and rode a horse at me. Then they turned the horse last night. around and let it playfully kick at me

"I am open to conviction," he said, but I think too much of Col. Roose velt to see him put up as a target for

an inch. But later it stepped on :e. And in the meantime, the city organiza-Frank H. Hitchcock, who returned to New York from the lake region of Wisconsin, declared he was not a candidate for the chairmanship of the Recity ring. publican National Committee. He said the surest way to bring about Hughes' ducted by a campaign committee com posed of Progressive as well as Repub lican leaders.

the fighting was going on. A hatless delegate from an Eastern State stoo! near me and listened. "Not a delegate from my State inside!" he raved. "And, of course, the papers will be afraid to publish it!"

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., June 17.

Hughes Returns to Washington Be-fore Hearing of Perkins' State-

ment.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Charles Hughes returned to his home here last night for the week-end. He retired imit was a serious matter, and one by one the correspondents were admitted. mediately before hearing of George W. Perkins' announcement regarding peace with triumph. otiations between the Republicuos and Progressives.

ications are that the attitude of the Progressives may have much bear ing on the nominee's selection of a natomary thing, one of the grafts of city onal chairman and campaign manager It became known that some Progressiv exit was free. Men hung to the wind eaders have a candidate for the chair sills high above the balconies and perched on rails. One drunken man nanship in William Loeb Jr., who was ecretary to President Roosevelt. calling "Fire," and thousands would have died. The exits were small and Hughes' advisers are almost unani-mous in the belief that he will virtually

tortuous, inadequate under any circustances. There was not a foot or fl space that was not preempted. If it sig nificant, not so much in itself, as in who it indicates. No political party should dare to con

No political party should dare to come before the people with a platform of preparedness, and yet expose 14,000 per-ple to such a menace as that of the St. RENO, Nev., June 17 .- P. L. Flani-Louis Collseum.

How long are the Americ. people to tolerate this arrogance and dominion of small politicians? It is not the national

cancy caused by the death of Congress-man Seth L. Milliken and served until favor of the candidacy of Charles E. the Democratic landslide in 1916, when Hughes, for President. He made this for Nevada, today declared he was i ncement after his return from the Chicago convention.

repute. It is the little men, the grafters the spoilsmen, the "get-something-for nothing" rings, that have made us a jest and a byword. And it is your fault and nine. We make no effectual protest We are led, we do not lead. We are sentimental patriots and lethargic citiens. Let us leave European politic alone until we can clean our own.

cause it came after no battle, was no surprise and no victory, there was only a forced demonstration. With Bryan's legiance to the administration, the in terest frankly dropped.

A demonstration there was, of course cheer leaders, moving spotlights, single lines of men with banners pushing certain. If William Jennings Bryan today does not feel that his party is through crowded aisles. For an hour facing defeat, I cannot read faces or or so it was kept up. The lean little voices. He has made a sacrifice to save Texan who carried the Lone Star Aag throughout Had the campaign developed a great reached the platform with it. A white principle for or against which voters haired gentleman proudly carried a new would ally themselves, regardless of old broom upraised, for what reason I know lines, the minority party would have not, for the Democratic broom is three been in better position. But there is, as and a half years old. Another, lacking the platforms now reveal, no vital dif- other means of expressing his joy opened a black umbrella and carried i oudly. The band, which played "My Old Kentucky Home" slowly and sadly during the early minutes was induced to try something more lively. The should not be held against the city, but usual counting of minutes by watches against a few politicians.

Thursday night the building was filled the usual enthusiastic gentleman who cakewalked-and the usual yawns in the press box. For Woodrow Wilson's nomearly by a crowd, some of whom wore badges similar to those of delegates and ination was on the streets; it was no

reporters, but which said on close exclonger news. Bryan had come over.
amination, "Telephone," "Telegraph," "Weakest demonstration I've seen "Weakest demonstration I've seen in 'Messenger' and so oi. Others wore no 24 years," said a reporter to me. "What's adges. I do not know how they were the ball score?"

admitted. It was the city payroll, large-The crowd proclaimed that the gang Early in the evening the building was all there-as indeed it was, but was full, dangerously full, and the Fire that comes later in the story-and a reporter without a coat, who sat near me veral of the entrances became a small an unlighted cigar and read the mcrnriot. The doors were closed, and outside in the streets were half of the delegressive convention displayed a Roose gates and most of the press. The Presi- velt banner with "Georgia, his mother" dent of the United States was to be home" on it, now again made a claim cominated by his party, and the St. on a great standard, "Woodrow Wilson Louis payroll filled the hall, while those Dixie's gift to the nation.' who were to nominate him stood outside. The beerless beer boy as

The beerless beer boy appeared again Not one delegate from Rhode Island He carried a number of straws in the was in the building. Other states had breast pocket of his coat, and had a cdbut one or two. Frantic gentlemen ed sandwiches to his imitation beer-rushed from entrance to entrance, show-imitation sandwiches.

MRS. NOLKER HAS ONLY \$9000, HER FATHER TESTIFIES

Deposition in \$150,000 S Says Bonds Are Held by "Conover Association."

Depositions taken last night in the 150,000 suit brought by Albert Baby) Marlowe of New York again Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Hyman I that Mrs. Nolker's wealth con

9000 in bonds and a few jewels. Mrs. Nolker is the wife of Ro E. Nolker, president of the Aero "lavishly" while in Europe,

ing before Referee George B. W Nolker last year, and that her is held under the name of the mitted

irely ignorant of her finan said that since the divorce actio filed a month ago she has

Miss Marlowe, who is 16 years falsely arrested in New York

Mrs. Nolker testified all day girl because she seemed neglet and had tutored her free when confessed that her father could no

hild out at night, and never 'Of course, the opera is exc was studying grand opera know," she explained.

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of Birds." Just the thing for the be-ginner in bird study. Has many beau-

MINNARSKI, F .- "The Problems of Coming Peace." The author believes that the results of this war will be as important and far-reaching as the war itself is widespread and terrible.

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OUDIN, L. B .- "Socialism and War." "why" of the present war answered in the light of the economic in-terpretation of history in which the author is a recognized master.

MARTINDALE, C. C .- "The Life of

HISTORY OF THE GERMAN PEO-ble old Scot, Nathaniel Reid, whose

OLUME three of the "History in art is to keep clear of them, "If ye work fit them."

Of course, living as an art student culture in the time of the medieval Emperors, the church, the Constitution of the state, the feudal state, economic conditions, the period of transition, electoral Emperors and territorial policy, and gives studies of a number of the rulers of the rulers of the relief. Her fate and his tecome irrelations are the rulers of the period. number of the rulers of the period, vocably mixed, and his artistic career ling Rudolf of Hapsburg, Adolf is molded in large part by that fact, of Nassau, Albert of Austria, Henry

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INFANTS CHILDRES

NOT NARCOTIC.

search and attention to detail that art world, the author has given us a characterized the preceding volcharacterized the preceding vol-umes of the series. (International advice on art and art methods. His Historical Society.)

A SIMPLE LOVE STORY.

story in "Father Bernard's Parish." Common folk and workers are pictured in the story with their simple joys and tribulations. There is an in-direct indication of their struggles, but the economic motive is not the one emphasized by the author. She wat freship put, and he speaks for the people—we. of Business English." An excellent less the young are the foreground of life. It is they who look into the future and in them the hope of the many practical and full of countries.

ing. She manages to have a good time, but knows how to take care of herself at all times. While the story takes Father Bernard's name into its title we see very little of the goodly priest who is surely exceptional in his understanding of the worldly forces which drive folk on. There should have been more of this priest

in the story.

In all it is a pleasant little story which will be enjoyed by young and old because it makes its appeal to all. (Scribners.)

artist. His career begins in his na-Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson." The first biography of the noted English divine and an authoritative one. In its university, its people, and even its WELSH, R. E.—"A-B-C of Motion Pic-tures." A readable little volume showing how the business has developed vicinity of that city are visited with and to what magnitude it has grown.

of the German People," edited can't, make the best of them. Fit by Edward S. Ellis and Authem into your work, don't let the R. Keller, deals with the powork fit them."

hero found in his art the solace and stay that, perhaps, through his own fault, he failed to find in men, and LORENCE OLMSTEAD, author of "A Cloistered Romance," has did he manage to bind himself exwritten a simple little love cept for brief periods. He is a melespecially in women, to none of whom cept for brief periods. He is a mel-ancholy, somewhat cold-blooded character, but the women of the book relieve it of any charge of duliness.

(John Lane Co.)

THE BARS OF IRON. THE "Bars of Iron," which provide the title for this new novel by Ethel M. Dell, author of "The Way of an Eagle," are the bars which imprison and torture the soul of a man who has killed another man reposes.

The story is interesting from the beginning. The reader is bound to like Lena because she is so fascinating. She manages to have a good who, coming into the knowledge of her identity, marries her without re-vealing himself to her as the cause of her widowhood.

It is rather an ingenious situation but one which presents difficulties and jeopardizes the reader's sympathy, especially in view of the fact that the killing, although done in a fight forced upon the one who did it, was done intentionally through the employment of a wrestler's trick which was calculated to have fatal consequences. The author's amiable endeavor to load the responsibility ART, ARTISTS AND MODELS.

66 HEARTS AND FACES," a romance by John Murray Gibbon, is of special interest to artists. It is the story of a young Scotchman who becomes a successful yugly temper by attributing it to the same disagreeable "devil." The the same disagreeable "devil." The conduct of the Pier's Evesham of her story is not to be condoned un-less it is granted that hereditary taint has impaired his responsibility slums, in the first chapters. Also, and the author does not specifically urge that condonation.

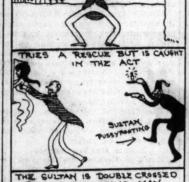
Little effort is made by the author to endow the character of Evesham with redeeming qualities beyond a generous "boyishness" which has way when his "devil" is off watch. Sympathy is readily won by Avery Denys, widowed by Evesham's act and wedded to him, even though her course following the discovery that Evesham is the author of her widow-hood strains probability in view of the worthlessness of her first hus-

The Rev. Stephen Lorimer, who tyrannizes over his family, is drawn with a skill that compels one's relish in spite of his odious characteristics. It is rather difficult to be vexed with his sweet little daughter when she expresses the fervent hope that when he dies he will go to hell and stay While, in the main, the story is a VII of Luxemburg, Louis the Bava-romance of men and women, with there forever and ever and ever. The

Ruprecht, Albert II, Frederick III and their hates, their follies and their THE GRASP OF THE marked by the same exhaustive resuch as life yields, especially in the

HOUGHTON-MIFFLIN COMPANY. LIONEL "WORKS" FOR THE HO HUM! HE SEES THE BULTANG







grandfather of Evesham, is also well

The story is considerably too long and is somewhat overloaded with hectic analysis and the author lingers with rather too much dissective and her heroine, but the story is pub-lished simultaneously in this country and in England and the mentioned characteristics of the work which seem faults to American readers may e deemed merits by English readers. Putnam.)

SOCIALISM AND RELIGION.

HERE is an impression, quite gen-eral, that socialism and religion are mutually exclusive and that tocialists as a rule are irreligious. So-cialists have always denied the charge that socialism makes for irreligion. They have pointed to the great body of Christian socialists, a deeply religious group who feel that religion without socialism is not true to its basic principles and to its mission. One side in-sisted that one cannot be a socialist and be religious. The other averred that one cannot be truly religious without

being a socialist.
What are the facts in the case? That is the question propounded and answered by John Spargo in "Marxian Socialism and Religion." He examines and defines religion. He has had recognized religious teachers of various denominations define religion for him. He then tries to see in what way religion conflicts with socialism as defined by recognized socialist leaders. He finds that while it is true that some socialist lead-ers were free-thinkers, agnostics or atheists, that there is nothing in the teachings of socialism which conflicts with the fundamentals of religion. All this is done very carefully, fundamentally and in a style which makes reading a delight. It is the sort of book which will be welcomed by those who have a genuine interest in this im-

who have a genuine interest in this important subject. In placing this book before the public, Spargo has rendered service, for, in his own words:
"Organized socialism needs a better understanding of religion, to be more tolerant, to treat with reverent sympathy the religious spirit, and to enlist the ethical idealism of religion on its side. And organized religion needs a better understanding of socialism, to maintain an attitude of friendly sympathy toward it, to honor its idealism, its courage and consecration, and to cooperate with it in its efforts to establish economic justice and fraternity." (Ruebsch.)

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK.

LARENCE B. KELLAND, in

"The Hidden Spring," gives us
a story out of the ordinary
and highly entertaining. The scene
is the lumber region of upper Michlgan, the hero a young lawyer who,
inspired by a blue-eyed girl, discovers that he can fight a good
fight against injustice and a
most unusual style of villain, whom
the hero checkmates after several
narrow escapes.

The villain aforesaid, one Quartus
Hembly, has managed, by crooked
means, including murder, to gain
possession of several square miles of
yaluable timber land.

him power over the people of the lit-tile town where the hero hangs out his shingle and starts his law prac-tice. Hembly has the politicians, the courts and the/local authorities under his control. All are in deadly fear of him. And the most curious fact of him. And, the most curious fact in the story is that this man, so rich and powerful, runs a restaurant for the people who work in his lumber mills, doing all the cooking himself, not only because it is a source of profit to him, but because his evil deeds had made him so cowardly that he feared poison. Having to cook for

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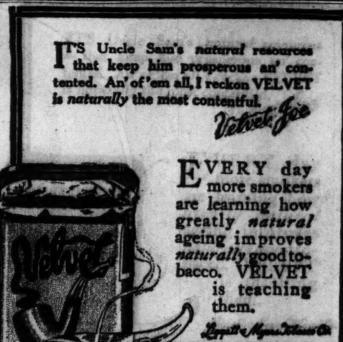
imself, he thought he might as well

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Visitor Injured When He Mistaker Opening for a Door. Albert S. Roberts, a section foreman 45 years old, of 8122 North Broadway, fell out of a second-story window at the home of Mrs. Elsie Pruitt, 4A North Tenth street, at 12:30 o'clock this morning. His arms, nose and several of his ribs were fractured.

Roberts and his wife had been visiting Mrs. Pruitt and remained all night, At 12:30 a. m. Roberts awoke with the it was time to go to work. He evidently mistook the window for a door and fell out head first.

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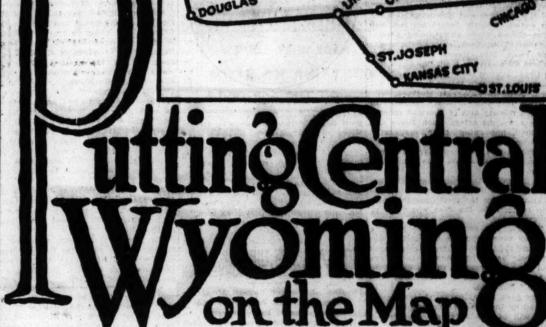
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institutions such as these.

The steel interests of the country | forms one of the foremost industries are not only regarded as the barom- of St. Louis, and the class of men in eter of general business conditions because of the real barometric character attaching to that business, but pation that each year is going to see a because the minds in control must vastly broader trade and extension of of necessity be of the highest order business volume. There are, for example, the Theo. Hiertz Metal Co., the of astuteness if success is to be Hoyt Metal Co., the Monarch Metal reckoned at all. They are now, and Weather Strip Co., all doing a special have been ever since the outbreak of line that is nation-wide in favor; the the European war, devoted to the important task of lining up the industry to meet conditions when war has and the Joseph Greenspon's Sons Iron ceased to disturb the world by its and Steel Co., who report a steadily

demoralizing influences.

At no time in their history have the steel mills had a run of orders such as now fills their books. This is particularly true of the larger ones, including the United States Steel Corporation and the so-called independents. In some instances the smaller concerns are booked for only a few weeks shead, but with many of them to be in a position to profit or be secure against harm from whatever changes in the world situation may ake place with brief warning. The big concerns, as a rule, are supplied with orders to carry them well into next year, provided there is even volume of summer business which is not to be doubted in view of the widely prevalent outlook for rosperity in all the basic lines in

Looking Ahead to World Peace. The one problem that cannot be efinitely determined, either by the nen directing the steel industry's purse or those in any other line, is here the capital to sustain every le as to what may be reasonably depended upon after peace is declared between the warring nations. They are not the least uncertain as to the emand for all products involved in the rehabilitation of the strife-World, but they do not lose sight of the fact that those countries will still have the capacity for turning out a considerable volume of stee Germany, France and other countries which cut an important figure in steel making, the workers in that line have not only been kept intact for turning out war munitions and kindred things which go to the speenlarged the number of them. Not being on the fighting line, those men ere not being killed, and when fighting ends they will be available for turning out large quantities of steel products for peaceful activities. All one that has an incalculable influence those countries will, therefore, be in in spreading the fame of St. Louis as osition to not only provide for their wn necessities, but for the recla-nation of their foreign business in that line. It therefore becomes estion as to what extent the United States may depend upon foreign denand for its steel. They are assi ing that there will be competition from those foreign countries for the trade of neutral nations, and enleavors are being made to strengther the hold upon that trade obtained while the neutrals cannot look to

Europe for either that commodity anything else of consequence. Normal Deliveries in State. While the steel mills are being crowd-ed for deliveries on orders, there is less pressure in this direction than there was a few menths ago, when buyers ervous lest they fail to obtain adequate deliveries later on to meet rets easily foreseen

The St. Louis end of the iron and steel business is highly prosperous and could hardly ask brighter prospect for the future. Prices have, of course. 140 degrees Fahrenheit. In this marises to a degree that could hardly fail to be reflected in smaller demand than if they were on a bargain basis, but this is not a matter within the control of the local people—they can, under exof the local people—they can, under existing conditions, hardly be controlled by any group of individuals, positive demand being the determining factor. Just now the heaviest call is for car wheels and raffroad castings, but this distinction is not easily made in view of the excellent general demand for all kinds of castings. That car wheels and company long since discarded the use of cork-stoppered bottles with wires on them, because they are insanitary and cannot be made so, according to the exrailroad castings should lead is of cheer-ful significance because of its indica-

was for a long period depression of farreaching effect.

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fully if per cent. The significance of
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fact that it did not set in until the years
was well advanced, and it continues in
full volume at this time. Furthermore,
these supply interests are anticipating
with reason that there will be no serious interruption of the trade by the
closing of the war, but rather that it
will expand as a result of the fill-feeling
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to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Regarding the street grade crossing of railroads in the West End, permit me to ask why cannot the city of St. Louis take a heroic stand the east over the elevated? The Wabash already uses this for portion of service, and the Rock it recognizes the right of Mexico to freedom to year. Island could make the detour west of city limits

vithout much loss.
Viaducts cannot help but deteriorate surrounding properties. The roads secured a contested en-trance through our park, when the city was not much more than a sleepy little village—the park interests have fafled. being far out in the suburbs—now it is in the heart of the city, our chief attraction.

another entrance, making this, too, unsightly; then along the northern boundary crossing at parties. A living wage, an eight-hour day, safety Skinker, a third entrance into our park, to say appliances and sanitary conditions of labor, adenothing of actually running directly through For-

In the history of beautifying cities and correctmistakes, it will be found strenuous measures have, of necessity, been resorted to, but

This plan of having the roads use the elevated would save to them many thousands of dollars for depressing their tracks, make the street safe pledging the party to measures which BEALTY AND SECURITY CO.,

Cost of Safe-Deposit Boxes.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.

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The Open Vault Nuisance.

I am writing this in the hope that you will print it, and it will be a starting point toward eliminating one of the great, if not greatest peril, to the health of every citizen in our beloved city. I have in mind the numerous open vaults that are You are waging a continual war against tuberculosis and the common house fly, and against
the uncovered garbage can, and the poisonous
mosquite, but who is doing anything in regard
to these open vaults, which must be sources of
infection? Why not close every one and put toilets and running water into every home in our

wish a million population, and one way to is to keep our residents from dying. My ion is called every day to cases of death chness resulting from no toilet facilities in mms. My position takes me every day into orer sections of the city so I am an actual or of conditions under which a great mass citisens live, and the inconveniences which rust upon those unable to help themselves. are should not be expected to put in such ing, but every ewner should, even if rents

A CONSTRUCTIVE PLATFORM.

The Democratic platform contains a great, strong, unequivocal plank on Americanism. It condemns all those who "promote the interests ountry's welfare or to injure this Government in its foreign relations, or cripple or destroy its prejudices of racial, religious or other nature, creates discord and strife among our people. It condemns "the activities and designs of every

The issue of anti-Americanism is thus made clear. The Republican party and its candidate cool nights," almost too cool for comfort," "perfect are challenged on the support of men who are weather," "some climate," "why, it isn't hot at trying to solidify the alien vote in order to pun- all!"-these are verbatim compliments. ish Mr. Wilson for not yielding to foreign interests, and to elect a President who will be subservient to foreign influence.

interest, for opposition to every phase of foreign visitors. influence in our politics and policies.

The platform is distinctly constructive. It not only commends an extraordinary record of constructive legislation, but it provides for the State, indeed, it may be said as salaried officers. future.

The approval of a tariff commission looks to the scientific and judicious regulation of tariffs parture. From this sum he defrays his convenand to the needs of American industry and com-

Approving the President's resolute maintenance of a just neutrality and his splendid struggle to conserve right, law and humanity, it suggests a League of Peace, to enforce arbitration and international law and to protect the rights of smaller nations. This is a long step toward a tice in international relations.

The plank on Mexico is strong because pledges the United States to unselfish dealing work out its destiny and regards armed intervention as the last resort when all other means of restoring order and protecting American vital 10,000,000 "killed, wounded or missing?" Again

in the planks dealing with questions of social A tridge mars the grand drive into our park, and industrial justice the platform makes a tracks cross Lindell and Union boulevards, at arrong appeal to the progressive elements of the strong appeal to the progressive elements of all est Park at the northeast portion and again quate compensation for industrial accidents, child crossing a boulevard, King's highway. similar measures approved by the convention what untold good has been accomplished! Can anyone regret the beautifying of Paris, Vienna, are in line with the best thought and aspiration

without further delay and be an invaluable im-provement to our finest residential section of the the purposes of the party must be judged by the legislation which has already been enacted the silver plank went on behind closed doors, and or formulated.

The best thing about the platform, in which it is in harmony with all the utterances at the tenance of peace by all honorable means. Peace is the dominant thought of the world. The world only impressions and comment, but still as a rehowever, do not feel justified in paying is sick of war. It eagerly desires peace. The man who has maintained peace and who through garden variety of shirtsleeve newspaper worker The trust companies should reduce peaceful means is attaining the ends of civiliza- during a scorching week, but what a cycle it has tion and is preserving the prosperity of the been. country without sacrificing its honor or any vital thing is the man to whom the American people and the world will turn with more and more confidence as the hope of mankind.

The strength of the Democratic party lies in the leadership of Wilson, who has elevated its but three times, dictator of Democratic destinies, policies to a high plane and has expressed and translated into action the best American ideals.

UNITED BAILWAYS DAY OF RECKONING.

The day on which the United Railways paid \$1,839,205 of the great sum it owes the city should be magnified above other days. Perhaps it should be observed as Mill Tax day. It marks the fere with the execution of a murderer many vindication of a principle more important than months ago he has been constantly threatened, the money involved, useful as that money will anonymously. The murderer, Joe Hilstrom, was prove in meeting special municipal needs. The a member of the "Industrial Workers of the affirmation of the city's taxing power over this World." orporation extends and enlarges practical means asserting a highly desirable and beneficial public control of utilities.

What has the company gained by its long mail clerk. The questions are fair-Did the course of unprecedented obstruction? The day bomb come from the I. W. W., and do the I. W but every ewner should, even if rents course of unprecedented obstruction? The day bomb come from the I. W. W., and do rained.

be very glad if this letter shall be a demands to be satisfied. Even if it had won in If these questions are or can be demands to be satisfied. demands to be satisfied. Even if it had won in to better health for our ditisens, demands to be satisfied. Even if it had won in If these questions are or can be determined to GRADUATE OF THE CLASS OF the litigation it would be a loser—a loser in re-affirmatively by investigation, the Government spect of community confidence and good will has an enemy to deal with in no uncertain manwhich are more important than money. How ner. Conspiracy and anarchy demand wholesale sch better it would have been to pay at the and summary treatment. This is no time for the start the modest tax which it has to pay anyway toleration of plots and plotters and sanctioner ice and inequity than the tribunal of be made of men whose crimes, are p

nal the company, prompted by arrogance, pursued the precise course most likely to impres the people with a presumption of the full reason ableness of the tax burden imposed 13 years ago Here's to better relations between the United

of the nation" the supreme issue of the day and Railways and the people of St. Louis in the future. Such relations will be vastly promoted of a foreign power in disregard of our own by a prompt payment of the portion of tax still

THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENTS.

Visitors, delegates, our guests, unite in saying pretty things to St. Louis' face. We may be pardoned for repeating them: Men who have attended many conventions declare that never before have their needs been so carefully angroup or organization, political or otherwise, ticipated or adequately supplied. Our hospitality that has for its object the advancement of the is called "wonderful," An international news interest of a foreign Power, whether such object writer and delegate from New York says: "The is promoted by intimidating the Government, a entertainment features exceed anything I've ever political party or representatives of the people" seen anywhere." "Better treated here than any everything that tends to divide the people into of a convention where more was done to enterantagonistic groups. It condemns all anti-tain," says another. "Good times had in St. American alliances and combinations. It con- Louis," is the expression of a Chicagoan. "Can't demns any political party which is influenced by make the praise strong enough." "Magnificent hospitality," "Delightful entertainment," are common phrases of our friends. Even the weather is the subject of encomiums: "Balmy days and

For its part, St. Louis has never enjoyed any thing so much. It has been proud to play the part of host to the great gathering, it is grateful to its guests and reciprocates their feeling of friendli-The Democratic party stands for undivided, ness. We should like to make permanent citizens undiluted and unqualified Americanism-for of such a magnificent body of men and women loyalty to American interests against every other in lieu of that, lifelong friends and frequent

NORTH DAKOTA'S PAID DELEGATES.

North Dakota delegates to the St. Louis con vention came here as recognized officers of their Each delegate and alternate was entitled to draw \$200 from the State Treasurer prior to his detion expenses and returns the remainder of the \$200 to the State. The Republican and Progres sive delegates, whose national conventions have already been held, made creditable records in economy and the Democratic delegates in St. Louis are regulating their expense accounts with a view to saving a still greater amount of the taxpayers' money.

Machine bosses and wealthy interests have often gained undesirable influence in conventions federation of nations for the establishing of jus- by paying the expenses of delegates. This is the reason why North Dakota provided for public payment. That either national conventions will be abolished or the delegates of all the states will be given an official status is most probable with all our sister republics and to the defense Mr. Perkins would have been saved a lot of Wabash and Rock Island to enter the city from of the Monroe Doctrine. It is strong because money if all the states had had the system this

> Four years ago the whole world seemed to favor peace. Who then dreamed of a war with with better reason the world yearns for peace.

A CYCLE OF BRYAN.

To the convention which named Mr. McKinley in St. Louis in 1896 Mr. Bryan came as a reporter for an Omaha paper. His appearance interested the Washington correspondents in town, to whom he was known as an engaging young ex-Congresslabor laws, the protection of the health and man of some eloquence who had wrecked his camorals and the comfort of employed women, and reer by giving up a renomination for the House to make an unsuccessful run for the Senate.

They did not fail to note the many signs of in-Berlin? See Rio de Janeiro, our South American of all those who are striving to raise the standard of living, of health, comfort and safety among pesition, and her neighbor. Buenos Aires, the Paris of America. The preparedness plank is general, merely of an unfamiliar role. He patroled hotel corridors iligently and observantly, interviewed score daily, joined the chase for material for "convention sidelights," shared the long waits outside the Resolutions Committee while the wrangle over at exciting convention sessions drew from his wide acquaintance for the benefit of provincial newspaper men unfamiliar with the identity of the party leaders.

This week he was back again in St. Louis as a convention reporter, relieved of his former reponsibility for details, to be sure, and writing porter without other mission. It is almost 20 rears to a day since he was here as a common or

Ten days after he plodded here, a "lame duck' of indifferent prospects in the law and more indifferent in any other profession, he was the nominee of a historic party for President. Into what other American's life have come so many changes of dramatic quality-nominee of his party not once not only a national figure but a world figure in oratory and the leadership in certain phases of thought, and finally back with paper pad and pencil in the town in which he served his brief apprenticeship.

IS THIS THE L. W. W.?

Because Gov. Spry of Utah refused to inter-

Now, in place of threatening letters, comes bomb addressed to Gov. Spry. It explodes and wrecks a United States mail car and injures

If these questions are or can be determine added penalties and interest! . No fairer of plots against the peace and order of the United before which to urge a contention States. But it is a time when examples should munity sentiment. But ignoring this tribu- treasonable as well as felentens



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE DARK SIDE OF THE CONVENTION. OV. MAJOR has seen his vice presidential

boom collapse without even getting a good laugh out of it. He was running on his record as a fox trotter and tango expert, which the convention had to accept upon hearsay, and has been at the disadvantage of having no means of proving himnominated Hughes. It somehow never occurred to him to send out into the hills for a half dozen old fiddlers, engage some roomy dance hall, like Dreamland, invite all the delegates out there, and then show them what he can do. He could have done that. The delegates would have been delighted. Many of them have never heard such famous tunes as "Turkey in the Straw." Few of them know anything of humor in music as one finds it in "Pop, Goes the Weasel!" The thing might easily have roused the delegates from their apathy in this grave matter and carried the Governor to a place on the ticket. The vice presidency is filled because of fear that the President may die. Our disposition to make light of it, or to feel that we can trifle with the President's health, is going to get us into a mess some day. The Governor might have postponed that day, at any rate, by send, ing for his fiddlers and inspiring the delegates with the spectacle of his coat-tails floating over his brandished heels. Imponderables in the convention like Boss Murphy might have been reached in that way when it is impossible to reach them either by intei-

lectual contact or over the phone. Probably few of them are highbrows or have very good manners, but they all have emotions. There is something of the same spirit of sadness with respect to what the women were clamoring for before the convention. They didn't get it. The big parties are careful not to force one another into doing anything about equal suffrage, a gentlemen's agreement. The ladies will find that the ballot is not to be gained by a mere demonstration of beauty. They must suffer for it, as the men did.

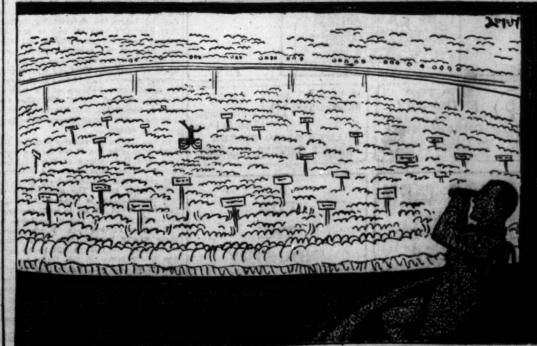
When Col. Roosevelt is himself again, he will probably have something good to say of the Democratic platform. There is Americanism for a red-blooded man, progress for a progressive, and temcats going about in hobnailed boots. If the Colonel doesn't like that it will be because there is something much more serious the matter with him than his doctor thinks.

Just a Minute is glad to announce to his readers that after having given all the parties the once over in their national conventions here and at Chicago, he is ready to resume business at the old stand as a more or less amused neutral.

Now the company is gone, will Mr. Einstein kindly meet the rest of us back of the woodshed a moment?

Carranza is about to come out for Wilson.

ANOTHER PERFORMANCE OF "AS YOU LIKE IT."



ANSWERS TO OUERIES

CLEANING

HEALTH HINTS.

FLORENCE.—The presence bercular glands indicate tubtreatment. The use of tubercome phase of the treatment. 'Courage suppuration and hope in moval of these glands by ope charge is unscientific, tedious practically certain of failure substitute for clean surgary. the glands are breaking down would cause microscopic glands nenlarge and take their place.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

GRAD.—To bleach yellowed goods: Wet with leme juice: dower with fine salt and lay in day, wetting every hour with the water. Rinse in clear water ing; put in tub, cover with tepid and leave to soak all night. Ne repeat wetting and sunning; so other night and wash in the usual control of the salt of the sa

"orneath to avoid breaking. Put in water enough to come nearly to the top of the jars, and put on the tops but not the rubbers. Let the water boil until the sugar in the jars has melted and formed a clear syrup. Meanwhile have more syrup boiling in another kettle, and as soon as the fruit is ready, which will be in 5 or 10 minutes, take out the jars, one at a time, fill with the scalding syrup and seal at once. Fruit put in this way is very good eaten as preserves, while it makes excellent ples, scarcely inferior to those made with fresh fruit.

LAW POINTS. LAW POINTS.

W.-In Missouri a divorces

You move.

PAYER.—Hose license is from Ap. 1
for one year, payable in advance: no rebate for months hose is not used.

WITNESS.—Should a witness in second and the second payable in a second payable dispusible dispusibl

A new application would be necessary,
MRS. H. K. R.—They have no right to
remove wall 5 inches on their ground
after being there as you state, for 40
years; should they attempt it see your
lawyer at once.
READER.—You need not incorporate
to go into the real estate business;
license \$25 per year required. If you
cars to incorporate, least amount is for
\$2000, of which one-half must be paid up
in cash or its equivalent.
THANKS.—If you were reconciled

in cash or its equivalent.

THANKS.—If you were recommended in the street of the translation of the translation of the translation of the street of the translation of the street of the translation of translation of the translation of translation of the translation of translation of the translation

should purchaser fight the case,
J. D. A.—June grand jury: Fore
John A. Laird, consulting engineer
McPherson: Frederick Roth, pres
Roth-Homeyer Grocery Co., 280 M
William L. McDonald, vice pres
National Bank of Commerce, 800 W
ington: Robert S. Peck, president
& Peck Mfg. Co., 149A Goodfe
Robert A. Patterson, cashier Boce
Lumber Co., 829 Natural Bridge; Ai
S. Pattridge, railway supplies, 518
S. Pattridge, railway supplies. MISCELLANBOUS.

KACIE.—For auto routes, see Auto-nobile Club, Planters Hotel. L. J.-We find no way of treating gela-

RAY.—For "Shooting of Dan a Graw," try collections in book stores a XXXX.—Words ending in "e" drop that letter before the termination "able," as in "move," "movable," un-less ending in "ce" or "ge," when "e" is retained, as in "change," "change-

The Death at Sea of Sir Humphrey Gilbert

An Elizabethan Tale Recalled by the Loss of Kitchener

Hinde bellowing with a horrible voice.

stipends from the Crown to pursue

scholastic investigations. His im-

Discoveries of the English Nation,"

a work of enormous research and

labor, which preserves the histories

not only of explorations, but of men,

manners, politics and trade of the

(Copyright by Julius W. Muller.)

Recipes Worth

Trying

Parisian Salmon-Take a thick

Fruit Salad-Cut into dice shape

deces, 2 aples, 2 bananas, 1 orange, 2

cups of celery, 1/2 pound white grapes cut into halves or quarters, with seeds

taken out, and 11/2 cups of walnut

chopped, not too fine, to be served or

lettuce with a French dressing made of

1 tablespoon of vinegar, 3 tablespoons of

Banana Salad-Four large bananas,

1 cup shelled peanuts, a few maraschine cherries, or Malaga grapes in season,

peanuts. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves garnished with the cherries.

The Speed of Scandal.

ACCORDING to Professor Benjamin Snow, head of the University of

dal travels nearly three times faster

Flattery, he says, has second place, going at 500 yards a second, while truth

drags along at the rate of only two and one-half yards in the same time.

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over the fish.

(Gen. Kitchener's loss at sea recently, stirred England in a mann that may best be compared with the feeling that swept England in Queen Elizabeth's time when the remnants of Sir Humphrey Gilbert's fleet returned and reported he had been drowned. His loss, and the manner of it. have become classical in history and story. Richard Hakluyt has left us a description in magnificent Elizabethan English. Our own Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has retold the tale in one of his most beautiful poems The story as given here follows the Elizabethan narrative and preserves as much of the quaint expression as possible.)

June in the year of our Lord 1983, tection.
that Christian gentleman, Sir
mphrey Gilbert, well-beloved of the n people and of the Queen's High-

English people and of the Queen's Highness, Elizabeth, sailed from the harbor
of Plymouth for Western America.

His flag ship was the Delight, alias
he George, of burden 120 toms, in which
te sailed as General of the expedition.
Its Vice Admiral was the Raleigh, of
tons, furnished by his friend, Sir
Valter Raleigh. The Rear Admiral ship
Hinde bellowing with a horrible voice. Walter Raleigh. The Rear Admiral ship was the Golden Hinde, of burden 40 tons, and the other ships were the Swallow, 40 tons, and the Squirrel, 10 tons.

There were in number about 250 men,

g them men of every faculty; ma-carpenters, smiths, also mineral and refiners. For solace during the ges, the ships were provided with musie in great variety. They carried also many toys, such as Morris dancers, hobby horses, and haberhashery wares to rade with the simple people. There was ill fortune on the voyage

from the first. Two days after salling their Vice Admiral ship, the Raleigh, had to turn for home, her men being stricken by mysterious disease.

Then for 13 days the fleet had never

a fair day, but slways rain and bad winds that drove them far. There fell tered and did not see each other again

for many days.

When they met again on the coast of America, they were battered and ill-kempt. Only the Swallow, when she than when she sailed from England.
But the manner in which she had come
by these excellencies did not please the

Though the Captain of the Swallow as very honest and religious, he was not appointed with men to his humor. His crew were, for the most part, pi-ates who had ravaged the narrow. rates who had ravaged the narrow seas and been impressed for the voyage. They had forced their captain to let them strip a bark on the way, and they had taken tackle, sails and victuals, not leaving the crew even their clothes Plundered, shorn and helpless, they had Plundered, shorn and helpless, they had left her on the sea, 700 leagues from land, and none knew what had become of the hapless men.

The God-fearing men in the fleet shook their heads and prophesied that God's justice would follow them.

Discouraged, Sir Humphrey Decides to Return Home.

land and Sir Humphrey took posses-sion in the name of the Virgin Queen of England. Then he shifted into The Delight all the piratical men of The over the fish, with the sauce poured over the fish. wallow; and Sir Humphrey removed imself into The Squirrel, because he to search the coast closely,

thus made into an Admiral ship, the 10-ton craft was prepared with oil and dry ingredients together until netting and guns to make a proper show, very smooth, add eggs and beat well; but it was ill to overcharge her so then add vinegar and lastly the milk.

with ordnance.

Mix in double boiler and set in boiling
They sailed south, exploring the wild hot water until it thickens. This recipe coast, much of which was of hideous requ es no cooking. It may be doubled rock, bare of trees and void of any if wished. green herb. One evening The Delight made rare music, like the swan that sings before death. Trumpets were scunded gally, with drums and fifes, ed by some strange humor, they ded the battle-call, and wound up

uddenly one aboard cried that he olive oil, salt and pepper to taste, and white cliffs. They were not cliffs, I teaspoon of sugar mixed all together but the sea breaking high and white on a cruel coast. The Delight struck hard, and her stern was beaten in at once. Thus were lost all the wicked men, and many good men and true, among them some most learned and brave, and much cupful of cream salad or mayonnaise dressing. Put peanuts through food chopper, split bananas, and dip them in the dressing, then roll in the chopped

cess. The weather continued blus-ing, the land lay ever alse with dan-rs innumerable and to all unknown, at of the provisions had been lost the The Delight, the men's clothes were thin and worn out, and winter was making itself felt in those high lati-

Moved by their suffering and their rags. Sir Humphrey Gilbert decided to return home, although he had spent so much of his estate in the expedition and had reaped so little that he was well-

"I will set you forth royally again next spring." he said to them all. "I will sak a penny of no man. I will bring good fidings unto Her Majesty, who will be se gracious then as to lend me money. Therefore be of good cheer."

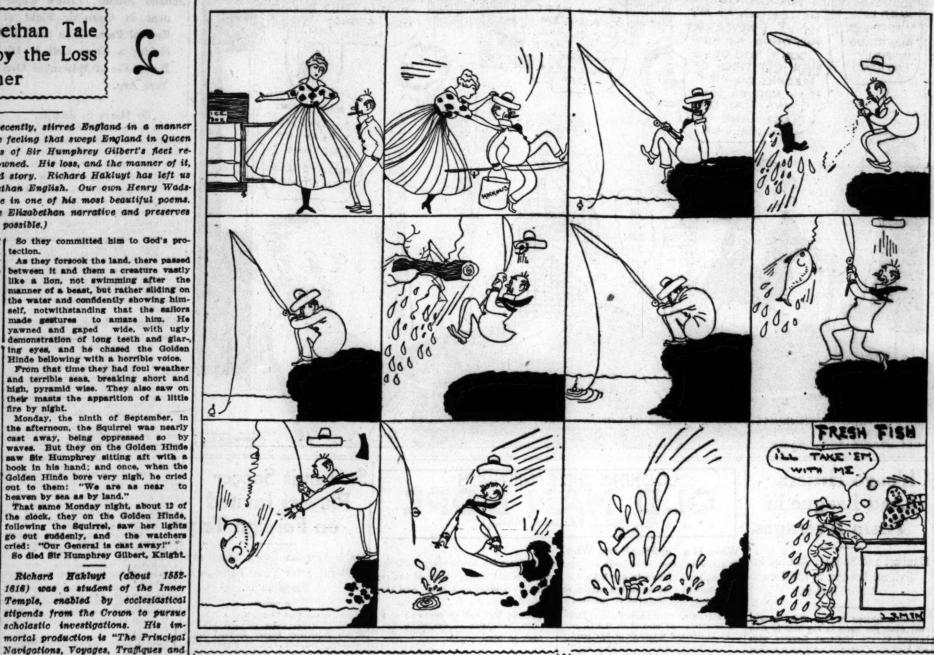
phrey, "the Swallow," and Crew Swamped at Sea.

N the list day of August the ships changed course for England, Sir Humphrey Gilbert would not the Squirrel, but answered all en-with: "I will not forsake my company going homeward, with

Mr. Handy Husband



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



The Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE BAR SINISTER. By Richard Harding Davis.

One by one the Judge weeded out

two were left. He gave a "second"

of these two, then walked abruptly

over to Nolan and handed him-the Blue Ribbon!

Judge had bidden Nolan stand to one

nized that the Kid was by far the

finest of the "novices." A man strolled

"I'll give you \$100 for him."
"He's not for sale," snapped Nolan.

"I'll give you \$300 for him," said an-

Next came the call for the "Winners

Class," and the "firsts" in the various

marched into the ring, the Kid with

classes of bull-terriers were once mor

them. Again came the weeding process

At last only two were left, the Kid and

a dog that was known from one end of

the world to the other as the greatest

Long and carefully the Judge com-pared these two. Then he tapped the

"The better dog!" he declared.

champion, Regent Royal-his

A buzz of applause and amazeme

went up. For the dog the Kid had just

Sixty Years the Standard

Made from cream of tartar

derived from grapes.

NO ALUM

up to Nolan, saying:

living bull-terrier.

Kid on the back.

OLAN was dumfounded. The

and a "third" ribbon to the owners

slice of salmon, the it in a cloth and simmer gently in soup stock to which has HE KID was a bull terrier pup. His ! "He's my dog," muttered Nolan, been added a bay leaf, 2 chopped onions a stalk of celery, 1 diced carrot and father was Regent Royal, a champatting the poor Kid, "and he suits pion. But his mother was a black me. I don't care what no Judges tan street dog. The Kid took after think!" some parsley. Place the fish when cooked on a platter and pour over it and tan street dog. The Kid took after his bull terrier sire in looks, and in-herited his street-mother's friendliness. the following sauce: Place in a double boiler a cupful of milk, adding ½ a tea-The bar-sinister of mongrel blood was stamped upon him, but it did not show oon of beef extract, salt, celery salt and a tablespoon of cornstarch mixed with a little cold water. Cook well to

He belonged to a drunkard, who used cook the starch, then stir in a cupful to win money on him in dog fights. of asparagus tips. Serve a border of Matched once against a dog twice his the helpless puppy to death. A groom-Saind Dressing—One tablespoonful back to health and gave him the first mustard, I tablespoonful sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls olive oil, I teaspoon sait, 2 known. In return, the Kid adored his

Nolan worked for Mr. Wyndham, at a big country place on Long Island, where were a kennel of thoroughbred St. Bernards. The Kid lived in the stable and was very happy, For once, he had caresses instead of kicks, and he throve splenuidly on the new treatment. Miss Dorothy, too, Mr. Wyndham's little daughter, used to come out to the stables to pet him and play with

One day Miss Dorothy took him to the kennels. One of the St. Bernards-a champion-attacked her. The Kid flew to her aid. Fixing his teeth in we giant brute's throat, the bull terrier hung on till the kennel men seat him

-HEN came the annual dog show at Madison Square Garden. And all beaten was the hitherto unconc the best of the Wyndham St. chample Bernards were made ready for it by father. special courses of diet and by currying. Miss Dorothy, partly in joke, insisted that Nolan enter the Kid in the show. She paid his entrance fee. Knowing he was a half-breed, in spite of his thor-oughbred appearance, and that some of the greatest buil terriers on earth would be on exhibition at the Garden, neither Nolan nor anybody esse had the remotest idea that the Kid could win even the most insignificant prize. Yet, to humor Dorothy, Mr. Wynd. :: n

had him sent to New York along with the pedigreed dogs. Nolan scrubbed and massaged the Kid, and shaved his ears and sandpapered his tail and pipe-clayed his white coat until it was like new snow. Yet he did all this merely in order to make his pet look at his best knowing full well that the bar-sin ister Kid was a rank outsider amons thoroughbreds. There were 30 bull terriers in the show, and every one with a pedigree as long as Broadway. The Kid himself knew he had no place there, and he longed to be bac in the stable where he belonged. "Take him away," the Judge or-dered Nolan, as the bull terriers of the "novice class" were paraded into the ring, "over there and keep him

Nolan obeyed. Crestfallen, he and the Kid stood in one corner of the ring as the other dogs in the class weredinspected.

The Wise Simpleton

Sandman story of the goatherd whose witty remarks won himself a kingdom and the princess

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

around on tiptoe. One day the good But his mother-like all mothers-King called his fair daughter to his soothed the lad and told him to go bedside and said:
"My daughter, my days on this earth next morning, put on his best suit and,

wish to see you married." "I have no objections to a husband."

try, but there were to be three tests. "Of course you have Now it happened that not far from exclar ed the Princess. The Kid had won first prize in his class.

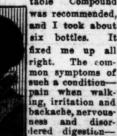
his days attending to his father's goats. man. thought him foolish and called him smell. What shall be the pay?"

But when he heard of the King's proc

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THE King was very ill. The guards went about the palace with solemn faces and the pages slid of the palace?" his father cried, as he burst out laughing.

are growing few, and before I go I taking a loaf of bread in his hand. When at last the courtroom was clear a man as intelligent as myself. None my strode boldly up to the throne.

else will I have."

"I am humble, it is true." he said.
So heralds were sent throughout the bowing low, "but I claim the right to land to proclaim to every one that the try at the prize." The Princess looked young Princess would marry the man surprised, the pages began to laugh and wise enough to solve problems which the courtiers giggled at the boy's home-she would put to him. Any man could by dress and simple speech. "Of course you have a right to try,"

Kid was yelping and wiggling all over with delight. The had bidden Nolan stand to one had bidden

"That is easy," said Sammy. "Order the rich man to take out his purse and amation he said to his father he would shake it first; then I will give you the go to court among the other sultors and answer." So the Princess told the man to get his moneybags and jingle it "That is enough," said Sammy. "The

merchant is paid. He charged smell of the sausages and now he paid by a sound of the money." "Good," laughed the Princess. "That is the wisest reply I have received. Now for the second." Another couple were led in and the Princess put the case to Sammy in these words:

"One of these men was drowning; the other leaped into the water at the risk of his life and saved the drowning man, but in doing so tore the coat to which he held. Now the man who was saved claims damages to his cont end says he never asked the other man to save him; that he could have saved

HAT is easy, too," laughed Sammy. "Just take both down to the river, threw in again the man who was drowning and let him save himself this time-hat "Good," said the Princess. "We will try it." But the man who had been saved in a hurry declared he did not want to be put to the test again in the river and would let the damages for the coat rest.
"Now for the third," said the Prin-

cess. "What is the best thing my father can do to insure the future hap-

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If you need special advice, welfa.

As a deer hunting State Vermont now rivals Maine, with 8000 deer killed in 1915, compared with from 2000 to 10,00 in the Maine wilderness.

Just a Wife

(Her Diary) & Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

Edited by Janet Trevor.

CHAPTER XII.

ought to enter into a serious dis cussion with Ned just before dinner. should have remembered her remark ast night instead of this morning. But I was so eager to know more about the book my husband was writing, so eager that I almost forgot the little pain which crept into my heart when Lillian Duryes, his paid employe, told me something of which I, his wife, had

been kept in ignorance.

He came home a bit early, and after he freshened we had 10 minutes to wait in the living room before the maid announced dinner. (He insists that we keep a maid, although I knew I could get along perfectly well without her.)

He attrached out in his favorities He stretched out in his favorite chair and I perched on its arm. "Ned." I began without any preamble, "please tell me about your book, dear. What is it, and how far have you got with

Where did you hear about my book?" he asked—demanded, rather. Then I told him how I had gone t his office to take him out to lunch and how, since he was not there. I had made

"But she's a nurse!" he exclaimed. "You're not supposed to know her. You're my wife. She-she-so far as office furniture. And you say you asked her out to lunch!" There was exasperation in voice and manner.

Mention Ned's Book.

T never occurred to me that you would object," I cried. "I hope I'm not a snob. I've always had so much admiration for self-supporting women. Then I knew that Miss Duryes had worked with you for several years, and just because of that I wanted to meet her and be a little nice to her, if

"Now look here, Mollie," Ned interrupted. "you musn't see Miss Duryea again. I mean that you musn't try to see her, take her out with you or anythink like that. It isn't done."

"I really don't care for her much," I observed a little bitterly, "but she aid you had talked to her a great deal about me and she seems to be better acquainted than I am with some of your interests. Ned, I don't want to interfere with your work, but must I be shut out altogether? At least, won't you let me help you with your book? Maybe I don't know enough to be your office assistant, but I studied stenography and typewriting before I mar-ried you. Mother said I wight to now how to support myself, even if I weren't compelled to do it. With a little practice I know I could take your dictation and transcribe it. Ned. dear.

Ned got up and strode across the room before he answered me. I stood up too and waited, my hands cline ed. thing of great importance to both of us was to be decided.

"Ned Refuses My Aid."

OU don't know what you're talking about." Ned spoke at last with a flat finality. "I

"Yon don't understand," I cried de-spairingly. "I know that you love ma But I want to help you. And you don't think I deserve even your confidence-"The book is just a medical work." never suposed you'd be interested by it." he retorted. "You wouldn't under stand it, anyway. If you want to help me, Mollie, just make a home for me. Don't bother me about office i when I'm inside these four walls. Your pretty head was never meant for that when I'm inside these tout pretty head was never meant for that, sort of thing. Now don't let's argue

Then we went to dinner and were perhumanly polite to each other for the

res: of the evening.

I wonder if Ned will always hold me off from his work, the most vital part of his life? As for Miss Duryea-

(To Be Continued.)

Patrolman's Long Beat

CREDIT is given to a Los Angeles patrolman for covering what is termed, and unquestionably is, the

Some time ago when the San Fernan--do Valley, embracing a number of vil-lages and ranchos, was annexed to the city the people in that territory were promised adequate police protection.

Accordingly, a traffic officer who had spent a number of years at a street intersection in the business some and was anxious for a change, was given the job of watching over the new section of the city, which includes some 756 miles of streets. With the aid of a motor car is able to make his rounds about once a

The area guarded is approxima miles in circumference and larger in square mileage than the remaining part of the city, which is patroled by hun-

When Nebraska Was Swampy. T RUE cats, larger than the modern tiger, short-legged rhinoceroses mastodons with tusks in both the upper and lower jaw and a great variety of Nebraska in the tertiary period when lowland, covered with vegetation not the present day.

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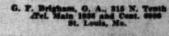
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Johnny Ritchie, Ertle's Oppo

nent in Open-Air Fight at

Federal Park, Gave the Title

Holder a Close Call in 10-

Round Go at Milwaukee One

By Harry S. Sharpe,

It is probable that the fans will not

overlook the program of boxing ar

Year Ago.

Cardinals Suffer Hard Blow When Sallee Quits the Club; **Britton Will Not Trade Him**

St. Louis Southpaw, Indefinitely Suspended Following Row With Huggins Over Alleged Trifles, Leaves His Team in Sad Plight, and Heads for Home.

By Leased Wire From the N. Y. Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 17 .- Sheriff Sallee, the one-time "Cantaloupe King." may have to go back to hawking vegetables unless he alters his attitude toward the St. Louis Cardinals.

Following the announcement yesterday that Sallee had jumped the team and headed homeward, President Britton and Manager Huggins, of the Cardinals, both announced that Sallee was not only under suspension without pay, but that he would not be sold or traded to any other club and that the only thing he could do in the baseball world would be to return to his team or starve.

In the meantime the St. Louis club is in more immediate danger of starving than Sal. What with bad weather and a last place position, the "gate" drawn by the Cardinals on the present trip has not been enough to pay expenses.

The absence of Sallee also makes it hard on the Cards' future showing. Sallee has returned to good form, this season, and his airtight pitching at times is needed now in the hitting slump of

What was it all about? It was this what was it all about: It was this way:
Sallee was indefinitely suspended for a rumpus with Miller Huggins in the Hotel Ansonia, on Wednesday night, after the opening game with the Giants at the Polo Grounds. According to Manager Huggins, Sallee has been dissatisfied with things in general for many weeks and during the verbal scrap on Wednesday night, declared that he was through with baseball.
When interviewed last night at the hotel, Manager Huggins had this to say in regard to the fight with his starplicher:

forecast the pitcher for New is always a matter of guess-

Cards Get "Mule" Watson;

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Browns Annex Yardley TWO promising Western Association players were signed by local teams yesterday, the Browns and Cards each snaring

Center Fielder Findlay Yardley of the McAlester team, who has recently stirred the Western circuit with his bangup hitting, will join Jones' squad in September. while Pitcher "Mule" Watson of the Paris club will become a member of Huggins' twirling corps at the close of the Western Association season

reported at \$1000.

who is doing the preliminary work. But he tipped his mitt yesterday.

He had Anderson ready to go in against Meadows for the Cards, but at game time the insistent drizzle which had prevailed from noon on showed signs of becoming an emphasized fixture and the game was called off.

The conclusion, therefore, is that Anderson and Meadows will be the opposing hurlers today. But Tesreau may get the New York assignment.

President "Sky" Britton ran up from Atlantic City yesterday to see what an average New York spring day, alias rotten weather, really looked like. He was bluer than the atmosphere. He had a doleful conference with Herman Seekamp, who told him about all the dollars that didn't come in at the gate and about the few that did; how the only decent weather on the trip happened on drowd, and how every day that coded good because of its juxtaposition with Sunday was either cold or wet and how when they finally reached New York, the Mecca of all financial managers, the weather man had nothing for them but a kick in the shins. Prexy got lover still and called for the waiter in a crosser tone-than a native New Yorker would draw to use. It was a sad afternoon. work. McGraw will never give an in-timation of whom he will use until it is time for the final warm-up, and one can guess for himself by the man

Cleveland Club No Mere "Flash", Old Fox Clark Griffith Thinks

Washington Leader Declares Indians Own Fine Road Club, and Therefore Have Big Advantage-Weilman or Groom Today.

By W. J. O'Connor.

They're walking on each other's necks critics are-trying to get aboard ling along Baseball boulevard like a "I-told-you-sos" and "if-you-re-

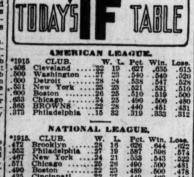
ing in line.

"I don't regard Cleveland as so much of a flash as I used to," said Griffith yesterday. "If you'll remember they're the only club that has had a good road trip so far. When the Western clubs came East we tanned their hides—all except the Indians. When we Easterners came West we got ours.

"This is a tough old league to win in. They're all good with possibly one exception. Therefore there are not enough breathing places. However, it's the good road club that will win. Then, you take a tight league like ours, it's a fact that the club at home has a slight edge. It's human mature for the umpires to give just a shade, to the home team. That happens unconsciously. Then the sun fields, the longer batting practice and so on are other advantages. It's a hard league to win in away from home.

Browns Must Win Two.

the Browns are going to break their record, they will be obliged to take remaining games from the Washing-ry. Since overing at home they have tied every series; but to make the ton grade the will probably be ton grade the will probably the water obnaon, the ting. He's stated to sling Sunday's He lest his last two outs.



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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 4-9-2, Philadelphia 3-8-5. Bat
abuc and Stanage; Nabors, Sheeha

chang.
Chicago, 7-14-0. Boston 4-9-2. Batteries:
Villiams. Wolfgang. Scott and Schalk.
regg. Foster and Agnew. Thomas.
Other games postponed. Boston 2-7-1, Pittsburg 0-0-1, Batteries Hughes and Tragresser; Kantlehner and Other

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Brooklyn, cloudy; 2:30 p. m. Pittsburg at Boston (2), rain; first 10:30 m., second 8 p. m. 8t. Louis at New York, cloudy, 3 p. m. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, cloudy, 2:30 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago, cloudy: 3 p. m. New York at Cleveland, clear; 3:15 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit, cloudy, 3 p. m. Washington at St. Louis, cloudy, 3 p. r.

EO KELLY LOSES IN

WINNER-TAKE-ALL GO

PENNY ANTE: The Chronic Kicker



Chicago Hitters Lead League in

Daubert and Speaker Are the Individual Leaders in the Two Major Bodies.

the batters doing .300 or better. Ac-cording to unofficial averages, which take in games played last Wednesday, Jake Daubert still heads the list with

hits, with 16. Detroit is shead in team iting, with 258. The 300 hitters, includ only those who have played in at least he games of their clubs, are: Speaker, Cle land, 388; Burns, Detroit, 346; Jackson, Cago, 337; Cobb. Detroit, 331; Heilman, I troit, .310; Nunamaker, New York, .3 Smith, Cleveland, .303.

LEADING PITCHERS.

Cornell Nine Plays Penn.
PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Cornell
the University of Pennsylvania's opponer

Team Averages.

Terrific hitting by the Cubs in the batting in the National League with

Jake Daubert still heads the list with

Max Carey of Pittsburg has resumed
the lead in stolen bases with 18, but in
other departments the Cubs are ahead.
Williams in home runs with seven and
in total bases with 99; Zimmerman in
runs scored with 33, and Flack in sacrifice hits with 19.

The league 300 hitters are:
Daubert, Brooklyn, 345; Schulte, Chicago,
338; Doyle, New York, 333; Zimmerman,
Chicago, 330; Nebertson, New York, 329;
Wheat, Brooklyn, 316; Hinchman, Pittsburg, 313; Williams, Chicago, 306; Wagner,
Pittsburg, 303; Chase, Cincinnati, 301. The
ten leading pitchers are:

LEADING PITCHERS.

Won, Lost, E. R.

quite open yesterday, the keystone wonder touching Gregg and Foster for a single, a double and a triple. Incidentally he knocked two runs over the plate besides scoring a pair himself, playing the stellar role in the Sox' 7-4 victory over Boston. Collins' batting slump is generally attributed as the main cause of the Sox' fall to their present low standing in the league race.

Connie Mack is going to play nurse again. The Athletic manager yesterday signed Harold Crip, 17-year-old plitcher of the Needham High School. The youth is said to have struck out 100 batters in four games.

Something was the matter with the sun in Cleveland yesterday. With the score one up, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900, it was necessary to call the Indian-Yankes game in the fourth inning on account 1900 in the Indian-Yankes game in the Indian-Yankes good in the Indian-Yankes game in the Indian-Yankes good in the Indian-Yankes game in the Indian-Yankes good in the Indian-Y

the University of Pennsylvania's opponent in the annual alumni day baseball game today on Franklin.Field. It was the deciding game of a series of three between the two teams, each having won one on the other's home field. Spelleman was Coach Thomas' pitching selection, while Russell was chosen by Coach Sharp to pitch for the Ithacan. Thousands of Pennsylvania graduates here Thousands of Pennsylvania graduates here game which was preceded by a parade of alumni in fancy costumes.

Cricketers Start Play. local cricket season will be inaugu on the Forest Park playing field at k this afternoon. Granite City player been invited to participate in th es and a large gathering is expected.

Don't Wait to Save Up Cash,

It Can't Be Done

THE GANG THAT
I'VE GOT A MIND
OF MY OWN.

EARLYS

LOOKING THEM OVER WITH OLD MAN DOPE

When Is a "Quitter," and Why?

DRIDE and fear of ridicule are responsible for much unnecessary suffering and tribulation in our little old sporting world today. Most of the rising generation would rather take a beating than a sneer or a jeer. And they are seldom disappointed in receiving the same.

Ethics of "the game"-meaning any game-as played in the U. S. A., under the tutelage of our paid coaches, holds that a bank robber has something on a "quitter." In-ability to stand the gaff is considered almost the worst crime known; nor can it be qualified or

Swift and sure ostracism follows him who flinches even when hopelessly outclassed. If you want to hold up your head, Bo, you have to vote play up to the motto of Cyran de Bergerae who held that it "was more glorious to fight when there was no longer any hope."

'All for Glory," Etc.

ALL of which is very fine for the ideals, but very hard on the ideals, but very hard on the rising young constitution.
And what has been the result? This: That, driven by the tongue lashing of trainers and coaches, youths and young men are pressed to the limit of their still immature powers against odds they cannot hope to over-come!

odds they cannot nope to overcome!

There never was a college football player—at least none that
we ever knew of—who had not
firmly imbedded in his mind the
thought that it were better to
break a leg, twist a spine or suffer a fractured skull in the effort to stop a stronger and freaher and more powerful machine,
than to retire from the field saying. "You're out of my class—
I'm no match for you."

You Can Even Beat an "Egg" and It Won't Howl.

BOXERS take desperate beatings by remaining in the ings by remaining in the ring against more powerful, clever and experienced opponents rather than face the stigma of "quitting."

The injustice of applying this term, in some instances, is appalling. Promoters make many ill-advised matches. Green but ambitious youngsters are sent against experienced men. If the raw ones flinch from the pounding, they are blasted as "yellow." If they continue, they are apt to have both spirit and body broken.

The Case of Pete Macklin.

AT Federal Park Thursday night Pete Macklin stopped fighting after the sixth round. It was announced that he refused to continue and the crowd laughed, or leered, and privately set him down as lacking heart.

The facts in Pete's case justified his quitting. What the public did not know was that Referee Sharpe, seeing Macklin in distress, asked him how he felt. "I'm all in," he said, "I took the bout on short notice and wasn't fit."

Sharpe promptly and properly Sharpe promptly and properly

BOYS, NO MORE OF)

THIS ALL NIGHT

I'M GONNA QUIT AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

POS-ITIVELY!

advised him not to continue and Pete was wise in accepting the counsel. No stigma should at-tach to him.

IN England they take a more sane view of these things. A classed is permitted to acknowledge his inferiority by "resigning," without anything detriing," without anything detrimental being thought about it.

The term "quitter" should
properly be applied only to the
individual who, starting the contest on equal terms with his opponent shows lack of determination to face punishment while
still uniquired. There are few of
this type in the sport world.

s Cleveland Lucky, Too?

JUST when the Cleveland baseebb of its fortunes, when all the arts of Ban Johnson, the clever Dictator, were needed to keep Dictator, were needed to keep the franchise alive along came Old Dame Fortune and filrted with the derelict. From being in the hands of its bankers, the Cleveland club is now on "velvet." From a hopeless last place prospect it has, in two months, about paid its total annual expense. Whatever it makes henceforth will be profit. Not only that, but it seems to have a fair chance to win the flag!

This is so remarkable that one would think it a happening that might occur once in a quarter might occur once in a quarter century, or less. But have a look, Bo, and you will learn different-ly.

Cleveland's is the third similar instance to occur in as many seasons! . . .

Phils and Braves Did It.

WHEN George Stallings took hold of the Braves it was a club without prospects. It was practically "broke," until new financial blood was injected into
its veins. It looked like a last
place club; but in 1914 it
astounded everyone by winning
the world's championship and a
fortune for its ewners.

Last year practically the same
thing happened at Philadelphia,
where the Nationals were fighting hard against adverse winds
to keep off a lee shore and the
financial rocks. Only the wreckage of a good club appeared to
be in the hands of Pat Morgan
and the experts classified the
team's outlook only a grade or
two out of last place. But it won
the pennant in its league, though
not the world's title.

Enough money was made to
lift all obligations from the club
and put a fair profit into the
treasury besides.

And now comes Cleveland under similar startling conditions,
and is similarly rescued, in the
nick of time. It's quite a coinpractically "broke," until new fi-

IT CAN'T

BE DONE

St. Louis Soccer Players Invited

Wanted for Tour Through Scandinavia.

hems, winners of the national championship for the past two seasons, was knocked in the head by the objection of the Bethlehem Steel Co. to letting the men go.

It was argued that because the majority of the players on the team were of British birth or descent, and because for the past two years they have been bending all their young energies to the manufacture of munitions designed for the allies' use, some impressionable disciple of Von Tirpitz might get strabismus, take the ship bearing the team for a British dreadnought, and slip a torpedo under its belt where it would do the most good.

Therefore the International Games Committee of the United States Football Association has been forced to fall back upon a real all-American team and letters have been sent to the delegates of every affiliated body in the country calling for nominees who will be willing to pay their own expenses from their home towns to New York and back.

All expenses of the trip from New York to Scandinavia and return will be paid, but the player must be delivered f. o. b. the Frederick VIII in New York, on July 26. That is the sailing date, and the first game abroad will be played Aug. 15.

St. Louis Gets Invitation. sent the same letter to Winton E. Barker of St. Louis that he has sent to the heads of other organizations, calling for nominees, from which the team will be chosen at a meeting of the International Games Commit.

argument.

Mr. Cahill has been selected by the International Games Committee to go along with
he team as the representative of the U.S.
F. A. which may or may not mean that
her will be some action. Perhaps the menpers of the old Soccer League or the Troiey League can tell whether or not there
will be.

Last Night's Fights.

Tulsa, Ok.—Carl Morris knocked out Dan Daily of Newcastle in one round.
Columbus, O.—Frankie Dean defeated Arty Armstrong in 10 rounds.
Baltimore — Patsy Brannigan and Young Chaney fought 15-round draw. Terrey Martin was beaten in six rounds by Mike Urain.
London, Ontario—Patsy Drouillard knocked out Jack Kilroy in fourth round.
Philadelphia—Eddle Hart and Tommy Jamison fought six rounds to draw.
Chattanooga—Jake Abel got a decision over Lee Kelly in eight rounds.
Rochester — Jimmle Anderson defeated Walter Moore in 10-round bout.

By JEAN KNOTT

on Foreign Trip Only American-Born Stars Are

By JEAN KNOTT

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 16.—The sending of an American soccer football team to play with the best in Sweden and Norway has been definitely decided ipon. The plan to send the Bethle ems, winners of the national cham-

Secretary Cahill of the U. S. F. A. has Old Battling Nelson in his prime meeting of the International Games Committee in New York on June 24.

Officially, the honorable secretary has no choice for a single position on the team. He couldn't and continue to hold his job; but in a purely personal capacity he would do a Marie Dressier wiggle if a few St. Louisans were able to butt themselves into the argument.

The Fighting Financier.

THE greatest fighter in the land Is Freddie Welsh of Wales; And stacks it up in bales.

And Freddie's in the game to stay

April Showers.

'April showers bring May flowers Runs the nursery tune; But whoinel wants April showers In the month of June?

THE tumult and the shouting dies, The delegates have pulled their

freight; Before they left they put us wise To who would steer the Ship of State And all the sails are trimmed and se Lest we forget, lest we forget.

A Scant Scantling.

We don't blame the women for being peeved. Their "plank" in the platform turned out to be a measily little strip of 2x4.

Cheer Up.

Goodnight, ladies: Goodnight, ladies!
Goodnight, ladies, they tried to get your goat.
Merrily we'll roll along, roll along, roll along, whereily we'll roll along, until you get the vote.

The Call of the Cantaloupe.

S LIM SAL is developing a tempera ment. The waiter forgot to put ment. The waiter forgot to put
Fiorida water in his finger bowl or
something, and the "Sheriff" got
peeved and high-tailed it for St.
Louis, the scene of his former triumphs as a cantalouse distributor.

The Cards have purchased "Mule"
Watson, a hurler of Paris, Tex.
"Mule" is said to be a promising
young twirler, barring a slight tendency to balk.

Thanks to the intervention of a Divine Providence that watches over the destines of shorn lambs, tall-and ball teams and other things, the Cards didn't lose yesterday. It rained.

Drive On!

For the same reason the Browns were prevented from resuming their temporarily haited drive on first division. Weather permitting, drive will start promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. Don't forget the time, 3 p. m. sharp by the old town clock, central time.

We are sorry to see that the De cratic convention adjourned with putting a free scoreboard plank in

Bantam Champion Meets Good Boy, Here Tonight

TONIGHT'S BOUTS Here's the complete program of boxing at Federal League Park, Grand and Laclede ave-nues, tonight:

nues, tonight:

MAIN EVENT—Johnny Ertle, bantamweight champion, of St. Paul, Minn., vs. Johnny Ritchie of Chicago, 12 rounds at 115 pounds at 3 p m.

SEMI-FINAL—Bobby Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., vs. Jack Dunleavy of Sydney, Australia, 10 rounds at 133 pounds at 3 p. m.

PRELIMINARY—Al Rickard
vs. Arthur Burke, 8 rounds at
130 pounds at 3 p. m.

overlook the program of boxing arranged by the Keokuk Athletic Club at Federal League Park for tonight. It appears in advance to be one of the best which has been offered in a local ring for quite awhile.

Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul bantam who appears in the main event with Johnny Ritchie of Chicago, has a srip on the bantamweight championship that only a defeat can break.

In the writer's opinion, Ertle is not only champion de jure, but de facto as well. When he fought Champion "Kid" williams at St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 10 of last year, Williams was disqualified in the fifth round, for committing a foul, and the referee awarded the decision to Ertle.

Williams No Longer a Bantam.

Some facts have developed since that fight that make Ertle's tenure to the title a substantial one. The weight agreed upon for that contest was 18 pounds reported. The beacement of the process of the process of the process of the process of the sunusual development he has been boxing about two years and has never been knocked out, or knocked down. He has been under Mike Movulty's management since Oct. 14, 1914. Since then he has carned about \$19,000. About \$14,000 of that amount has been earned since he defeated Williams.

Ritchie, Alias Ryczek.

agreed upon for that contest was 118 pounds ringside. The boxers were weighed in at 9:30 o'clock. Williams was just under the weight. Ertle weighed 113% pounds, and immediately entered the ring. He was kept waiting there until 10:25 before Williams came in. Johnnie Ritchie, the boy who bexes
Ertle here tonight, has been boxing,
about three and a half years. His right
name is John Ryczek. He was born in
Chicago on Jan. 8, 1896, and is a Pole.
Ritchie boxed Ertle 10 rounds in Milwankee
about 14 months ago. Ertle being given a
shade by the newspaper writers. Ritchie of
the audience when Gene Gannon refused to
go on with Ertle.
Ritchie has boxed such men as Frankie
Coniey, Jack Magili, Johnny Coulon. "K. O."
Donnell, Jimmy Waizh, former English bantamweight champlon; Artle Armstrong.
Frankie Sinnet and Eddie Campl. He has
had about 40 fights in all, and is highly
thought of.

limit.

In view of the doubt that exists regarding Williams' ability to make the weight for bantams, he should either give Ertle a match at 118 pounds or retire as claimant of the title. Ertle stands ready to make a match with anyone for any number of rounds at the bantam-weight limit.

Dave Wartnik, who is now managing williams, has issued a challenge on behalf of Williams to fight Ertle on a winner-take-all basis for the bantam-weight championship for any number of rounds and bet any amount number of pounds of the contests which take number of pounds of the contests which take number of pounds and bet any amount number of pounds and bet any amount number of pounds and pounds of the contest which any number of pounds of pounds of the contest of the conte Williams, has issued a challenge on behalf of Williams to fight Ertle on a winner-take-all basis for the bantam-weight championship for any number of rounds and bet any amount from \$1000 to \$10,000 on the result, Butand this makes a big difference—he adds: "The request I will make is that the weight be 118 pounds ringside, the same as when they boxed in St. Paul."

Wartnik knows that 116 pounds is the limit.

Ertle Makes Good Showing.

After the disqualification of Kid Williams, Ertle came to St. Louis on Oct. 12 and boxed Jimmy Pappas, defeating him in eight rounds. Accompanied by his manager, Mike McNulty, the St. Paul bantam then departed for the East and met the best bantam-weights there, fighting 15 of them with—

Memberships and tickets can be obtained at the club's headquarters, \$858 South Broadway; Maryland Hotel and at 507 Olive street.

platform. Oh, well, the mills gods—you know what they do. Two newspaper men tried to get into the convention, but the best they uid do was to get in jail. Shows they were determined to get into some pub-lic institution.

Not a Chance.

T HE 12 convention doorkeepers whom Chief Doorkeeper Charley White thought had donated their services to the party free gratis hastened to assure Chairman Goltra that they were not doin' nothin' for nobody for nothin, no time.

Johnny Ritchie will meet Johnny Br-tie, the technical bantam-weight cham-pion, at Federal League Park, tenight, for the technical bantam-weight cham-pionship of the world,

Martin Gets 12 Minute Handicap in 20-Mile Race

W. C. Martin, the local bicycle rider, who was injured in a meet held at the who was injured in a meet held at the Coliseum about three years ago, when Fred Wendt, another rider lost his life, has been awarded a 13-minute handi-cap, the largest given any of the 32 entrants for today's 20-mile race to be staged under the auspices of the Cycle Trades Association, Martin, with a handicap of 8 minutes, finished second to Bahnsen last year.

Of the 33 entrants for today's race, five

handicap of 8 minutes, finished second to Bahnsen last year.
Of the 38 entrants for today's race, five of them will start from scratch. They are J. R. Freeman, who won the time prise last year; E. S. Brown, Don Strubbie, Harry de Vries and F. J. Polinow. The time prise townsornow will be a bicycie, valued at \$50. Tom Altken, the veteran athlete and couch, will start the riders on thair journey. The tart will be made at 2:30 o'clock, at Vandermer avenue and Natural Bridge road.

Century Regatta Tomorrow. The annual spring regatta, which was perponed from last Sunday, will be held tenserow afterneon on the river, in front of Contury Boat Club. The regular program who held, with the feature event being the popen barray race for the Starkioff traps compens of all the local rowing clubs with the competer.

AYVAD'S WATER-WING ATVAD MAPPE CO. MACO H. &

Additional Sport

Time in Challenge Round With Miss Arnstein.

LOCAL SPORT SCHEDULE Baseball.

Browns vs. Washington at Sports nan's Park, 3 p. m

Tennis. Final match, singles, woman's state tournament, at Kirkwood Country Club, 8 p. m.

Final match, doubles, woman's State tournament, Kirkwood Country Club, 4:15 p. m. Third round play A. A. A. clu tourney, Triple A. courts, 3 p. m. Polo.

Reds vs. Greens at St. Louis Cricket.

on's opening matches at For

Boxing. 'Keokuk A. C. program at Federal League Park, 8:30 p. m.

Cycling.

to wrest the woman's State on of Miss Natalle Arnstein of this in a challenge round following the courts of the Kirkwood Country

Country Club Poloists to Hold Practice Today for Next Week's Tourney

22 Games to Be Decided Today in Five Circuits of Municipal Association

Kentucky Derby, With 10 Entered, Worth \$15,000

Rich Turf Classic Will Be Decided Over Slow Track at Latonia Today.

CINNATI, O., June 17.—Ten is were entered to start in the y-fourth running of the Latonia y at the Latonia (Ky.) race course the company of t

Kansas City Woman for Second Syracuse Men Are Backing Their Chances Against Ithacans at Evens.

> POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17 .vania were confronted early today with unfavorable weather prospects for their twenty-second annual regatta, to be rowed on the Hudson this afternoon. The wind from the southeast and a drizzling rain promised to dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands of college men.
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> A continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will southeast and the strong ebb tide will southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will select the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will be continuated to the over-night news from Mexico. At the very start, declines of the continuation of the work of the strong the continuation of the wind from the southeast and and the strong the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the southeast and the strong the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the southeast and the strong the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the southeast and the southeast and the strong the continuation of the wind from the southeast and the

lege men.

A continuation of the wind from the southeast and the strong ebb tide will make the course exceptionally rough. The advance throng was greatly augmented with the arrival of every train and the city has taken on a holiday attire. Hotel lobbles were crowded and what few observation train tickets were in the hands of speculators brought fancy prices.

There has been practically no change in the betting since last night. Backers of the Syracuse 'varsity crew continued to play their own representatives against Cornell at even money.

Plenty of Columbia money looking for

ty of Columbia money looking for use odds of 8 to 1 failed to get any

Big Throng Paid Fancy Prices to See Morris

Stop Daily in a Punch TULSA, Ok., June 17.—Dan Daily of New-castle, Pa., who towered 6 feet 6 inches and came touted as among the fastest of the stant heavyweights, stayed but one minute with Carl Morris in a scheduled 10-round

ness. Convention Hall, the largest auditorium is the Southwest, was packed with a crowd when had paid championship battle prices to wit ness the fight. The spectators vented their disgust at the outcome in hisses and groans Otto Fioto was referee.

Bues Buys His Own Release. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—Art Bues, member of the local American Association baseball club, reported sometime ago as sold to the Topeka club of the Western League, bought his unconditional release from owner Tebeau here today. Bues is a third

Big Motor Boat Fleet Will Make Run to St. Paul

Two Schedules Arranged for Cruise Which Starts Here Late This Month.

rive at St. Paul the evening of July 3, just before the opening of the annual regatta there the following day.

Announcement is received from the cruise committee that boats will join the fleet from as far up the Missouri the fleet from as far up the Missouri as Kansas City, from the Ohlo and title and Trust.

region and the various smaller tributaries.

Judge J E. Guinotte, the dean of Kansas City boatmen, with a party of members of the Kansas City Yacht Club, will cruise from that city down the Missouri to St. Louis and thence up the Mississippi to St. Paul, returning after the regatta by the same route. The trip complete will total more than 1500 miles.

To facilitate the cruise and enable the boatmen to travel in a big fleet as far as possible, the cruise committee of the Power Boat Association announces two schedules upon which the trip will be made. The schedules are from St. Louis to St. Paul. One is for slow boats and the other for craft canable of an upstream speed of 15 miles an hour. Here is the fast boat schedule:

Two Schedules Arranged.

St. Louis. The second day's run will be to Muscatine, Io., 150.2 miles. The third night will find the boats at Dubuque, Io., 125.3 miles from Musca-tine, and the fourth night at Winous,

NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE

GOING AWAY!

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKET MEXICAN NEWS

Wall Street Issues Are Slightly
Lower—Trade Reviews Are
Conservative.

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half hour, after that, the market grew dull again, with a few partial recoveries.

"That Carranza's intimations regarding our army in Mexico, created an unpleasant situation (especially at the beginning of a political campaign) everyone recognized, both in and out of Wall street. It is evidently one of those situations in regard to which the imagination may construct the most formidable possibilities. But this is not the first time such a situation has arisen between ourselves and Mexico. The Stock Exchange has in the past two years been always unable to get itself thoroughly excited over it and the event on each occasion, has proved that the Stock Exchange's judgment was correct.

"If the familiar cry of wolf means something more serious on this occasion, Wall street had at least not made up its mind to the fact today.

"Another favorable bank statement today brought surplus reserves \$2! 400."

600 above last week, and \$7,80,000 above last week and \$1,80,000 above last week

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS.

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NEW YORK CURE CLOSE.

Make Your Plans for Next Week's Pleasures With the "Movie" Column on the First Want Page Tomorow.

Where to go any night during the eek to see the best films at the leadmoving picture houses of St. Louis is now easily answered.

The Post-Dispatch Moving Picture
Column is the movie fans' guide.

See this column tomorrow on the first
page of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch
Real Estate and Want Directory, advertising the following moving picture
theaters: Arsenal, California, Cinderella, Eighteenth Street, Lee Airdome,
Maple, Monroe Airdome, New Pestaloz
"A" O'Fallon Park, Plaza, Shaw and

A GOOD MOVING picture

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Print-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, June 17. RAILWAYS FOURS

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE	
STATEMENT.	
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advance on the local Stock Exchang	÷
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rain of Texas steers comprised bern offering. They sold flot to 15 bringing \$7.10 to \$5.10. Grass been hit hard during the week today, but corn-fed beeves have so and held firm in price. BEEF STEER QUE BUTCHER CATTLE QUOT oice to fancy light heifers...
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St. Joseph Livestock

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. High. Low.

Prices on Beef Cuts. Following are market prices of Louis market:
DRESSED BEST St. Louis Lead Market. was dull at \$6.50@6.75 in Sparket today. Spelter dull at \$12.2

New Low on Crop for the July Option Is Scored in the Late Trading - Corn and Oats Are Slightly Depressed.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Wheat was over le lower and under the dollar mark today on the Mer-chants' Exchange for the first time on the crop. Corn also was a sharp frac-tion down. Oats were quiet. The mar-ket closed weak at the low point.

WHEAT FAVORS SELLERS IN

COTTON IS FIRM IN

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Cheers, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of ourselves, makes us forget our troubles—and educates. It is one of the greatest educational factors of today! You will find them ADVERTISED on the FIRST PAGE of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory—(also in the Amusement Column.)

RESORTS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. INEY BLUFF—On Meramec River; his and healthy; good table 1/2 room for 2/2 rank Wayne, St. Clair, Mo.

CHURCH NOTICES

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPA CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant.
Robbins, pastor, will preach at ia. m. and 8 p. m. Children's day exercises at 10 a. m.

Robbins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Children's day exercises at 10 a. m. (c)

Christian Science.

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Involved in Atomic Force."

Golden text, John 1, 3.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open dally from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4224 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m., 4 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5659 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, 5659 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Bulding, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, princess Bulding, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open dally 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building.

Open daily except Sundays and holidays, All are welcome.

DEATHS

BARRET—On Saturday, June 17, 1916, at 7:15 a.m., Rev. T. C. Barret, D. D., of Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Pattonville, Mo.
Funeral from the church Monday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fee Fee Cemetery.

Little Rock (Ark.) papers please (c)

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liEHLE—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 17, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., John
liehle, at his son-in-law's residence,
am S. Rawson, 465 Alice avenue.

Due notice of funeral will be given.(c) Due notice of funeral will be given.(c)

HANNEBAUM—Entered into rest on
Friday, June 16, 1916, at 6 p.m., Franklin Hannebaum, beloved husband of Mildred Hannebaum (nee Ahlheimer), dear
father of Mary Louise Hannebaum,
dear son of Mary Hannebaum (nee
Knole), and brother of Carrie Bobe and
our dear son-in-law and brother-in-law,
aged 25 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 222
St. Louis avenue, on Monday, June 19,
at 1:30 p. m. Carriages. (c7)
HILDERBHAND—On Thursday, June
15, 1916, at 10:05 a. m., Rowena
Hilderbrand, at Valley Fark, Mo.
Interment Sunday, June 18, at 1 p.
m., to Burns Cemetery, St. Louis
County.

KAEMMERER—Entered into rest on

County.

AEMMERER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 16, 1916, at 12:40 a. m., John A. Kaemmerer, beloved husband of Mary, Kaemmerer (nee Batiger).

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aul's Cemetery, Carriages.

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(coth—Entered into rest on Friday,
June 19, 1916, at 9:30 p. m., Hernan Fred Koch, beloved husband of
Emelia Koch (nee Feuerbern), and
ur dear father, father-in-law, grandather and brother, aged 62 years.

Funeral from residence, 4222 Holly
wenue, Tuesday, June 20, at 1:30 p.
n. Relatives and friends invited. Moor.

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leamELLON—On Friday, June 16, PURSE—Lost, with keys and rosary beads, 1916, at 6 s. m., Horace McMellon, Thursday avening, Return 3845A Lier-

husband of the late Emily McMellon, and father of Harry McMellon and Mrs. J. A. Seward of Wauneta, Neb.
Funeral from Charles F. Stuart's funeral chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, on Saturday, June 17, at 4 p. m, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of John A. Haynes Post, a. M., of Boonville, Mo.

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PURSE—Lost, small, contained \$15, at ball park, Thursday afternoon; liberal reward.

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Mann: reward if returned to 3345A Llerman.

Return 3345A Llerman. MADDEN—Entered into rest Friday,
June 15, 1916, at 5:45 a. m., at his home.
Maddenville, St. Louis County. Thomas
Madden, husband of the late Bridget
Madden (nee Hacket), dear father of Madden, husband of the late Bridget Madden (nee Hacket), dear father of Anna Sadlier, Kathryn Denny, Elizabeth Bleedorn, Della Madden and Margaret Moll, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral will take place Monday, June 19, at 10 a. m., to 8t. Mary Magdalens Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood. Motor. Deceased was a member of Irwin Lodge No. 2268. Knights and Ladies of Henor.

Denver (Colo.), Maysville (Ky.) and Okawville (Ill.) papers please

copy.

MARTIN—On Saturday, June 17, 1918, at 2:80 a. m., George C. Martin, beloved husband of L. A. Martin (nee Swain), father of Winnefred, George and Joseph C. Martin, at the family residence, 4216 Page boulevard.

Remains will be taken on Sunday, June 18, at 8 a. m., to Keytesville, Mo., for interment.

Mo., for interment. (c)

MENCRE—Entered into rest on Friday, June 16, 1916, at St. Paul, Minn., Esther Mencke (nee Holimann), dearly beloved wife of Willie A. Mencke, dear daughter of John D. Hollmann and the late Elizabeth Hollmann, and our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert Luceking, 1211 Hebert street, Monday, June 19, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cometery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy.

MEYER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 18, 1918, Dora M. Meyer, dear mother of Mrs. E. O'Mears, dear grandmother of Mrs. G. W. Foster (nee O'Mears), William and Harry O'Mears. a 18, at 2 p. m. Incinnati papers please copy. (c)

ETTERS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 18, 1818, at 2:20 p. m. Phillip sters. dear son of Anna Peters (nee omford), and the late Albert Peters, ar brother of Edward G. and Carons Boeckmann (nee Peters), aged 34

DIVIDEND NOTICES DIVIDEND NOTICE—The Ohio State Tel-phone Co., Columbus, O. A quarterly div dend of \$1.75 per share on the preferre took of this company will be paid July 1 this company will be paid July 1. stockholders of record at the close as June 20, 1816.

H. H. TATLOR, Treasurer.

FOUND

PLANS—Found; on Broadway, near Locust Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis, 17 PURSE—Found; at 12th and Market. Cal Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch. 66

PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEATHS EMPLOYMENT Death notices, first 8 lines or less. \$1: ach extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 200 WANTED

Notice.

LOST and FOUND

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen, with no chance of recov-ery, but when picked up by hon-est persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column. Phone your ad.

LOST AUTO CRANK HANDLE—Lost, betwee Belleville and Collseum, Thursday; ali crank cap; reward. Box T-212, Fost-Dis. BADGE—Lost; American National Red Cro. No. 1833; call Central 3720, Dept. of Hy MEN-BOYS

PREISS—Entered into rest Thursday, June 15, 1916, at 5:45 p. m., after a long illness, Henry Preiss, beloved husband of Sophia Preiss (nee Musick), dear father of Harry, Charles, Mike, Oliver, Walter and Thelma Preiss, Mrs. Delia Niethe, Mrs. Stella Benson and Mrs. Julia Horton, and our dear grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, in his sixty-ninth year. BARTENDER—Sit.; experienced; speak German and English; references. G. Lucks, 2830 Case av.

BOY—IT. wante, light work of any kind. 2820 N. Spring.

CHAUFEUR—Sit. by colored; private family or garage. Sylvester Burden, 310 Miller, (7) CHAUFFEUR—Sit. careful driver. Lindel 4168, Delmar 4072L; Arvelle.

CHAUFEUR—Sit. by young man; must have work; private family: experienced, all the property of the color of m. Motor.

SCHEER—Entered into rest on Friday, June 16, 1916, at 5:30 p. m., William Scheer, beloved husband of Carolina Scheer (nee Kurfinke), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 75 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel. 2223 St. Louls avenue, on Monday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

man; references. Henry Thompson, 2633
Lawton.
CHAUFFEUR—Wishes position in private
family; has experience in cleaning, polishing and repairing automobiles; good references. Otto Kurtz, 2677 S. Broadway. (7)
CHAUFFEUR—SIt: sober, reliable: licensed;
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Post-Dispatch, by experienced German;
good worker: best recommendation. Joe
Brotchko, 1547 S. 2d st.; phone Centre
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To the competence of the competenc Motor. (c)
VACCAREZZA—Entered into rest on
Thursday, June 15, 1916, at 9 p.
m., Antrony Vaccarezza, beloved husband of Barbara Vaccarezza (nee
Kuih), in his seventy-ninth year.
Funeral Sunday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m.,
from residence, 4186 North Euclid avenue, to Missouri Crematory. (c)
WELTZ—Entered into rest on Friday, June 16, 1916, at 4:15 p. m.,
Johannah Weltz, beloved wife of
Henry Weltz, and our dear mother,
after a lingering illness, at the age
of 54 years. Brotchko, 1547 S. 2d st.; phone Centra 9462L.
GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by boy; best references. 2654 Hickory st.
GROCERY CLERK.—Sit.; best of references many years' experience. Box T-182, P.-D. (1 after a lingering lines, of 54 years.

Funeral from family residence, 854
Harlan avenue: Due notice of time
will be given. Deceased was a member of Century Court No. 26, T. B. H. LATHE HAND—Sit. by experienced; work once. W. J. Emke, Forest 1678W. once. W. J. Emke, Forest 1678W.

MAN-Wants work in auto repair shop of garage; have some experience; will work for reasonable wages to start. Phone Bomont 2068, ask for Wall.

OFFICE WORK-Sit.; high school graduate rapid and accurate; reasonable salary; first class references. Box M-231. Post-Dispatch (7) Occidental Lodge No. 163, A. F. and A. M. members are requested to meet at Grand avenue Masonic Temple. Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 2:15, to conduct Masonic services at funeral of our late brother, Gabriel C. McDonald, a member of this lodge for more than 52 years.

OFFICE MAN-Young, desires to ma change; detailed business experience; En change; detailed business experience; Eng-lish and German correspondent; stenographei and knowledge of bookkeeping; references terms to suit. Box T-274, Post-Dispatch. (7

terior; day or contract. E. B. J., 5978
Hamilton terrace.

PLUMBER—Experienced, wants work; has
tools. Box T-47. Post-Dispatch. (6)

BALEEMAN—Sit.; experienced in groceries
and kindred lines, to retail; also to jobbing
trade in Middle West; 51 years of age; about
25 years' experience on road; references, etc.
Box T-170. Post-Dispatch.

STEAMFITTER—Sit. by competent; also licensed plumber; references. Box T-280,
Post-Dispatch. (1)

SWITCHMAN—Licensed; position, night or
day. Call Grand 3843. (7)

WATCHMAN—Sit. by licensed; night or day
position. Call Grand 3843. (7)

YOUNG MAN—Colored, desires work of any
kind. Call Lindell 5096R. 4312 West Belle.
(1) YOUNG MEN—Sit. by two young men, 16 and 18 years old; chance for advancement. Address 2919 Cass av.

YOUNG MAN—21, wants steady position; willing to learn trade. M. Hohmann, 1446 East Warne.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes position as general clerk; 10 years' experience, accounting, collecting and interviewing. Box T-78, Post-Dispatch. (6)

y of advancement; good education; be references; formerly with Bethlehem Ste Box T-192, Post-Dis. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS OMPANION—Sit.; to elderly lady for sum mer. by middle-aged woman. Box T-140 COMPANION—Sit; to elderly lady for summer, by middle-aged woman. Box T-149, Post-Dispatch. (67)
COOK—Sit. by colored; hotel or boarding house. Bomont 542R.
COOK—Sit. by coolored, or work by day. (7)
HIGH SCHOOL graduats would take care of children daytime, mending, plane; speaks French. Forest 3079R. (8)
HOUSEGIRL—German, desires position for housework. 1810 Utah.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by country girl for general housework. 2304 S. 11th. upstairs.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by widow in or out of city. Box T-219, Post-Dispatch. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow in or out of city; call sunday or evenings after 7; no mail. 4928A San Francisco av. (7)
INFANT NURSE—Sit; or companion to sick; will leave city, Main 4617.
LAUNDRESS—Sit; do washing and ironing, first four days in week. Mrs. Gass. 5024 Gravois av.
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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; by first-class, colored, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; references. Bomont 1068.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; beginner; small salery to start; can give reference. Box T-

ear, double front cotch, partly cipped; hoeral reward. 5750 Terry.

EARRING—Lost, diamond, at noon Friday;
valued as keepsake; return 703 Pontiac
Bidg.; liberal reward. Main 2987.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, at Robison Field.
Tuesday evening, with tortoise shell
frame; case marked Aug. Grumme. Kindly
return to 307 Title Guaranty Bidg., and receive reward.

HAND BAG—Lost, black slik, on Taylor or
Market car, about 9:30 Friday morning;
containing money, keys, Mo. Pac, rallroad
ticket. Call Cabany 68; reward.

KEYRING—Lost; key, knife and name plate Bomont 2782.

WOMAN—Sit, by colored, to do laundry work or housecleaning, by day, Bomont 562.

WOMAN—Sit, by capable white, to do laundry work or cleaning by day or hour, 7145 patch. (1)
POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing check for \$40.04 and \$7 in money. Return's M. Star. 1814 S. Broadway; reward.
POCKETBOOK—Lost, with currency over \$30, memorandum and two keys; name of owner in full on pocketbook; initials J. B. F. Return to "No. I." 608 Market st., and restar resurd. (c1) dry work or cleaning by day or hour Berlin av. YOUNG LADY—Wishes office work, noons only; can operate switchboard. y-141. Post-Dispatch.

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ART GLASS LEAD GLAZIERS—Two; write us. Omaha Mirror and Art Glass Co. (c3) AUTOMOBILE WASHER—First-class; also polisher; apply Alamo Garage, 5023 Del-mar. ER-First hand. 2722 N. Grand av. (N. Taylor. (c R-Third hand, young, \$35 and board mue car. Saturday morning.

Humphrey. or call Grand 2374J.; liberal reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, at the "Siegfried"

performance. Robison Field, Tuesday night, a pair of spectacles; please return to Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch; reward.

SUNBURST—Lost, pearl, Soldan High School or between school and 1333 Laurel st.; reward. 1333 Laurel. Phone Cabany 2161R. 7)

WATCH—Lost; lady's: Park Theater. Saturday matinee: reward. 2323 University. (60)

WATCH—Lost; lady's: peark Theater. Saturday matinee: reward. 2323 University. (60)

WATCH—Lost, lady's open-face silver watch and gold fob, at Jefferson and Market; reward if returned to owner. 3149A Pine.

S200 REWARD.

Will pay \$100 for conviction of thief and \$100 for return or information leading to return of Buick 7-passenger 1918 touring car. motor No. 162,296, frame No. 162,743; color dark green; stolen Saturday evening. April 8 in Minneapolis; probably numbers have been changed; clock in dash if same was not 1813 N. Jefferson.

BARBER—20 N. Main et. East St. Louis.

BARBER—First-class: \$4 guarantee rest of day. 5094 Virginia. Laciede 54.

BARBER—For Saturday aftermoon and Ewine. \$3 guaranteed. 4206 Easton.

BARTENDER—German preferred; aged 25; references. Graff, Sheridan and Easton. (7)

BELLBOY—Colored; night and day: at once. BELLBOY-Colored; night and day; at once.
Apply Usona Hotel, King's highway and BUTLER—Japanese or Chinese; in privare residence; only those with excellent references need apply. Call Forest 641. (c CABINETMAKER—Who has own tools a work shop; must be handy and willing do other work; apply between 10 and Sunday or Monday. S11 Frisco Bidg. (c CHAIRMAKERS—Mill; room and driving work; \$3 to \$4 daily, experienced me witte, stating experience and class work. J. Hess, superintendent. Fort Madisolowa. IOWA.

COOK-Man for night work in lunchroon short-order cooking. 604 N. Garriso CONCRETE MEN-20. colored, Moo morning, Spring av. and Gravols. Eyern morning, spring av. and Gravois. Eyerma Construction Co. CONCRETE MEN-20, colored, Mon-morning, at the American Brewary, Bro-way and Lynch. Eyermann Construction

DIE MAKERS Highest wages; permanent position.
THE EAGLE MFG. CO.,
Blue Rock st.,
Cincinnati. Ohio. (c.
SHWASHER-6111 Easton.

DISHWASHER—6111 Easton.

DISHWASHER—Male: night work; for small restaurant. 2301 Market.

DISHWASHER—At once, colored; references. Defon Hotel. 4837 Maryland.

(c) DISHWASHER wtd.—White man to wash dishes, work around yard; come ready for work. 5112 Washinston.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanicai, with experience in the design of transformers. Address chief clerk engineering department, Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., East Pittsurg. Pa. EGULARS to camp at Sparts. Wis ceks, pay year round. Apply Monday Comfort. Jefferson and Morgan. (c)

FITTERS-Reamer men and laborers; steel car works, day and night shifts; steady employment. Apply Wharf and St. George Sts. (c2)

FREIGHT CLERKS—Several competent interline; applicant required to fully state previous experience and furnish recommendation: transportation furnished. Roy W. Smith. Asst. Aud. of Receipts, N. C. X St. L. Ry. Nashville, Tenn. HEATER BOYS-Must be 1 years of age; steady employment. Apply Wharf and George sts. (c2

MARCHING CO. SIEL, HERE BARE H. EST. (I. HOUSEMAN — German, for house and porte work in country; call. 1820. Schield. (cf. LAPORERS—ADDIN RARKER-RUSSELL M. M. CO. 3314 MORGANFORD. (cf. LABORERS—To shovel coal. Apply Hodia LABORERS—Frens & Howard Fire Brid Co. 80h Wanghenter av. (cf.

LABORERS - Gregg Station, Kirkwood-Ferguson car. EVENS & HOWARD FIRE BRICK CO. (c8)

MACHINIST PLANER HANDS -Two. Apply in person. AM. CAR & FDY. CO.,

St. Charles, Mo. (c7) MAN—Who can do farm work; prefer German; call. 4631 Maffit av.

MAN—Swiss preferred, for dairy of 20 cows: good, fast milker; honest, clean, sober, steady employment; \$30, room and board, aundry. Swiss Dairy Co., 6th and Washington, Madison, III.

MEN—To peddie fee cream dainties: good pay, Apply afternoons, 3069 Easton, 33

MEN—Steady, reliable, Apply 6332 Clayton road. Formal Programmer of the Prison of Caryon Formal MEN-20, Sunday morning; \$2.25 per day. 9th and Washington, J. Kermach. (c) MEN-And young men for the Frisco News Service. Apply in person at 2009 Eugenia st. (c) MEN-To dismantle freight cars; this is piecework; 2 men to a gang; good circles and steady work. Apply Geo. W. Jenings, dismantle yard, 13th and State sts., Madison, III. (c) MEN—Army of United States: abie-bodied MEN—Army of United States: able-bodien, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 36, citizens of United States of 700 character and temperate habits, who can speak. —ad temperate habits, who can speak. —ad the states of 700 character and temperate habits, who can speak. —ad the states of 700 character and temperate habits, who can speak. —ad the states of 700 character and the states of 700 character. As a states of 700 character. The states of 700 c

Robbins, room 216 Pontiac Hotel, 19th at Market st.

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PAULIAN PL.: 8227A—Furnished front room southern exposure; for gentleman; electric light and phone; small private family. (6 BT. LOUIS, 4326—Large hall room, \$1.50 rooms, 500; phone, electricity, bath; con

SARAH, 1828A N.—Neatly furnished room private family; reasonable.

private family; reasonable. (7
TWENTIETH. 4811 N.—Unfurnished large reem, kitchen: bath. electric light, laungry; phone Tyler 2804R.

CARR. 207-2 light rooms for colored, in

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

FRANKLIN, 2026—Room and board for or of two gentlemen; home cooking; bath.

CLEVELAND, 3618—Furnished front rowith board, for 1 or 2; all convenient

ICKORY, 1906.—Room and board; sas a hot water; all conveniences. ICKORY, 1800—Large front room with breakfast and supper; bot bath, phone;

alectric light.

LEWIS PL. 8—Convenient location; desirable rooms; good table; no children.

MISSOURI, 1611—Desirable furnished room for two; home cooking; opposite Lafayet; opposite Lafayet;

WEST

CABANNE, 5085—Nice, large rooms: excelent meals: all onveniences: reasonably forest 57655.

ABANNE, 5085—Rooms and board, single or en suits: southern exposure; reasonable.

LLENT Board with private far e rooms with running water and good food; well cooked; gentleman can live. 3716 De Lincoll 1854

AND BOARD-Private family. Sid

OUNTRY BOARD—Boarders wanted; Christian home among the hills; 35 LCAZAR HOTEL, 8127 Locust-100 eles modern outside rooms, 75c a day, \$3

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> Houses. Iflats. Etc.

MAPLE, 5875-Attractive, newly decor furnished rooms; continuous hot water:

VERNON, 5432—Large 2d-floor, southern

WASHINGTON BL., 4936—Large newly fu

NORTH

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HOTELS

Solid agate, 10c iine minimum 20c. SOUTH—South of Chaptens avanua-forest Park: NORTH—North of Cass-Easton guenuse; CENTRAL—Leves to Grand. Choutens to Cass.Easton. WEST—Grand to city limits. Chousens

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MISCELLANEOUS room, in exchange for board an invalid lady. Box A-210, Post CENTRAL

IGHTEENTH. 817 N.—0-room house, first class condition; all conveniences. (7.

HOUSE—FOR RENT.

Compton: six rooms, bath 06 N. Compton; lace; \$18. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, S08 Chestnut. (cT) SOUTH

ARSENAL, 6584—Cottage, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, electric showers, Dutch dining room; strictly modern and new; only \$22 per month.

JOS. J. HAUER REALTY CO., Agent.

JOS. 4840 Room 808, 806 Chestnut.

with bath, furnace, electric light just comp little home, in fine condition. Wells av. OTTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut water, Ras.

OTE BRILLIANTE, 8725—6-room homewiy papered; rent only \$18. 17 (MENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1800 (RDd. T. LOUIS, 2187-10 rooms, heat, garage McCANN-DOWLING, 1140 Chestnut st. (cf. 10-20) (cf. 1140 Chestnut st. (cf. 1140

APARTMENTS SOUTH ocaustano, 1908—Six rooms, for unfurnished, electing porch; con ot water; \$32.50 menth. BLAW. 8887—Look at this modern, beautiful 2d-story apartment, reduced to \$42.50; se ect your own paper; open. Central 4356 (cf

JUST THE FLATS al41-41 De Tonty st.; new, modern 3-bem flats, with tile baths, furnaces, hard-ded floors; large front porch; \$31. Open all day Sunday, Butternan, Both phenes, 500 Chestnut st. (cf. WEST

PARTMENT-Union and Vernon; Verno Apartment: 5 and 6 rooms, in excellen endition; rent reasonable; see janitor. (c8

ide rooms. A. DAVIE, 810 Chestnut. (cfil) 5929 MCPHERSON AV. - NEW

-Modern; 5 and 6 rooms; good condi-Phone Delmar 1298, Cabany 770. (6) CENTRAL

OMPTON, 9071/2 N.—Flat, & rooms, bath nicely papered, only \$16; call and see. (month. See Mantor, E. R. E. CO., 689 409 Walnwright Bldg. (cf.)

LASKA, 5211A—Beautiful flat. containing rooms, bath. hot and cold water, marbink. fixtures and shades; rent 515; also beautiful flat. 5215A Alisaka, containing 3 room till. hot and cold water, marble sink. 68c to lights, fixtures and shades; rent \$15.50 poly A. Neert, 541 Louislana; Lacide poly A. Neert, 541 Louislana; Lacide 1015 A. Neert, 5 narwood floors; open; olive ose, Central so, (cf. DEVONSHIRE, 4022A—3 rooms and bath; in-a-dor bed, screens, electric factures, shades and furnace; 519.

FLATS—Magnolia and Lawrence, opposite Tower Grove Park; 5 modern 3-room double flats; rent \$80; semething good. See owner, 2866 Lawrence.

MAGNOLIA, 1911—2d floor flat, L-rooms; also 2 attics; hot water, combination fixtures; chean to good tenant. Phone Sidney 640, (cf. MISSOURI, 8524-3 nice, large rooms, with or without large barn, suitable for garage.

keys 3953 Ohio.

PARK, 1911A—Four rooms, flush tollet, wate and gas; \$10, 1835 MoNulty, 3 rooms, water and gas, \$8.

RUTGER, 2535—4 large rooms, bath, ho water, gas fixtures, laundry; 1st floor reseonable. reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 3101A-3 rooms; will pape for desirable tenant; \$13; references necessary; phone Victor 904.

VICTOR, 3020-4 rooms, tile bath, combin ation fixtures; Dutch dining room, hot water heat, janitor service and heat furnished; \$27.50; garage extra; with or with out. VINNEBAGO, 4008—New 5-room mede

MODERN SUN-PORCH FLATS 4146 and 4156 De Tenty st., new, 4 rooms, itchenettes, sun porch, hardwood floors, its baths, indirect lighting system; \$37.50. ppan for inspection Sunday efter 2 celeck NDERRON-STOCKE-BURNAN.

AN IDEAL FLAT

A Shaw av., flat, 6 rooms, hot-water hardwood floors; all conveniences; 25 as from Broadway; open, JNO, J. REARDON, 911 Chesinut. WEST

AUBERT, 1407A-3 rooms, bath, combinal fixtures, laundry, shed, front and ryard; \$18.
DELMAR BL., 4968-5-room flat with be EASTON, 4439A—6 rooms, bath, electrilight sas, southern exposure, \$20. (6)
EASTON, 4601—Beautiful, light, airy corner flat, over drug store; 4 rooms and batt screens, free phone; reduced to \$16, (7)
FLAT—For sale or rent, partly furnishe three-room flat, 618 N, Earah.
OAK COURT, 1280A—Beautiful moder of the corner flat, hardwood floors, sleepin porch, hot-water heat, etc.; rent reas.

SEMPLE, 1859—Medern 4-room flat; lat flandwood floors, combination fixtures; \$20. 160. 160. SEMPLE, 1859-Modern 4-room flat; lst hardwood floors, combination fixtures; 4 7NO. DOCKERY & SON R. E. CO., 1 Chestnut et. nestnut et. (68)
NDSOR PL. 3805A-Modern flat; 4 rooms
nd bath; will decorate to suit; \$20. (1)
FOR NEN'1-8047 W-ATERMAN.
even rooms, bath, hot-water heat; hard-

Seven rooms, bath, hot-water heat; hard-wood floors, etc.; \$55, P. H. LENZ & SON, 211 Wainwright Bids. FIVE ROOMS, BATH, \$16. Big light flat, with nice porch and yard.

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ARLINGTON, 1620—Flat. first-class condi-tion. bath. furnace, \$19. (7).

RELLEGIADE, 1512A—3 large rooms, bath new electric light, etc., \$17. JOHN A. SOHNS, 816 Chestnut. (c).

GRAND, 4160A-4162A N.—Three-room flats water, gas: good condition; \$10: reference. NORTH MARKET, 5048A—5 rooms and bat new electric chain fixtures: new pape \$20. ROOSEVELT PL., 5708A-4 rooms, 8 clos rhinteenth, 2211 N.—Three large, rooms and laundry, newly decorated, FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four and bath. in high-class apartmen everything complete for housekeeping plano, talking machine, vacuum sewing machine, aliver, linen, etc.; Shaw's Garden; convenient to car litnhone Grand Zioll W.

WEST AMHERST PL., 1215—Handsomely furnished 6-room apartment, with porches; all rooms southern exposure; will rent until middle September to small family of responsibility, at price of rent. (2) CATES, 6182-Furnished 5-room flat: months, cheap. Phone Forest 2882, (7) DELMAR BL., 4510-Modern 2-room apartment, beautifully furnished; every convenience; first-class.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Completely furnished 4-room apartment, piano, lipens; page, near Union; rent 855. Forest 1568W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Handsomely furnished, light, plenty room, comfortable. furnished, light, plenty room, comfortablewn; near King's highway and Delmar. For 4231R. FURNISHED APARTMENT—Page and Bucild. four rooms and bath, janitor service hot water year round, with good steament in winter, \$25; summer, \$22.50. Ca 1511 N. Eucild.

FURNISHED FLAT—Beautiful 5-room flat in West End from July 15 to Sept. 15; sleeping porch, awnings and everything strictly modern; convenient to Modiamont, Hamilton and Page care; adults only. Call Cabany 140B. torgan. 4061-2 or 8 room house apartment; first floer; handsome empletely furnished. NEWSTEAD, 1000 N.—3-room separate nished flat, \$22.50.

OLIVE. \$715—Furnished apartment; th room turnished apartment; every contends \$5. ience: 48.

VERNON, 8001A—Corner King's highway: 6

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rooms, bath, completely furnished: plano electric fan, first-class.

ATTERMAN—6128—Housekeeping rooms, and 3. beautifully furnished; heat, light, gas, hot water, electric fan, hone, ianitor refined couple; references. Mrs. R. E. Ledwidge.

NORTH EAST GRAND, 1020A—Four mished complete: ready for house to per month; owner. Central 50

OUSE—Por sale; 1746 Mississippi; 16 rooms; lot 60x100; 34500; 2708-08A Locust, rooms, lot 21x134; \$5000. SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT LEN RD., 208 (Webster)—Cool 8-room meern home; acreemed porch, shaded groundhoice location. Bell 4888. Will lease unfo HOUSE—I-room, medern. 850; near Algor quin and Westwood Golf Clubs, cer. Aust and Cornella av., I block west of Berry I blocks north of Lockwood av.; Manchest sar line; open Sunday afternoon. MECKE REALTY INVESTMENT CO.

HOUSES WANTED

fome Buyers—Bargain Hunter

PURE MILK WORK

upper floors and basements for storage of grand of the flex manufacturing. GRAND, 1000 N., offices \$8 and up. Will build on Bell av. Suitable for garage of the floor area. Will alter and conditions and the floor area. Will alter and floor area. Will build the floor area. Switches on property. Will build. Many Children Enlist in Campaign to Raise Money for Post-Dispatch Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS. reviously acknowledged\$488 6

LAWRENCE, 2811—Store; first-class tion for shoemaker, tailor, decorator o ber; low rent. and free ice to the poor bables of the as a sort of less majests."

GARAGES AND STABLES LIAN, 5828—Large garage; all conviences. Cabany 745R, NDEN, 1309—Stable for rent, room for 0 horses; inquire for July White. activity gave them in the cause of hu WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES ESK ROOM Wtd.—In office building pre-ferred. Address with terms and location ox H-120, Post-Dispatch. (c)

tion the Post-Dispatcsh is confident that the number of children who will shis year engage in the work of buildnaterially greater than in any forme he active encouragement and suppor prospect has a foundation in the effort oward making the "Children's day at he history of the Post-Dispatch Pur dilk and Free Ice League.

A section of the Mothers' Congress nlisted early after annour ess men in substantial numbers soc slowed, so that the interest has be ome city-wide. The comedy program dren, on the same evening, is likewis nerous grown people and has develope nto substantial proportions.

ST. LOUIS HOSPITALITY IS EXTENDED MR. HIPPOPOTAMUS

lome in the Zoo Will Be All Ready for Him When He Comes to

If ever a hippopotamus should come o dwell in the municipal "Zoo" in For-est Park, there will be a home and a relcome for him. The Board of Alder-nen has passed a bill appropriating 28,000 for the building of cages for mor teys, pits for bears and houses for the

elephant and a hippopotamus. These new cages, pits and houses wil be in addition to the quarters now pro-vided for different animals in the new ogical building.

\$7000 FOR HEAD OF UNION ader of Minera Gets Verdict Slander Suit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .- Alex nder Howat, president of the Kanas district, United Mine Workers of \$7000 against Joseph H. Hazen of Mulberry, Kan., by a jury here today. The jury refused to grant Howat damages from Charles S. Keith and other defendants in his \$50,000 suit for slander, growing out of state-ments alleged to have been made by the defendants, coal operators, to the feet that he accepted money to set tle differences between miners and

NEUTRAL BONDS LOAN SECURITY BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES New York Bankers Arranging \$1

800,000 French Credit. NEW YORK, June 17.—Bonds of the Government of Spain, Switzerland, Scandinavian countries, Argentina, Uruguay and other South American republies are to constitute the collateral behind the new \$100,000,000 credit to we established here for the Government France, it is authoritatively reported. No United States securities are

Acquitted of Killing His Pupil. MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 17.—The pry today returned a verdict of acuittal in the case of Corley McDa ment, physical director of the Wagthe murder of Edgar Watts, one of his pupils, 18 years old. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING—Mig sacrifice; will sell, or trade for farm or small income property; wars nouse building. Exhibit; yielding between 800 and \$700 a month; and 100 feet adjoining, renting for \$140 a month; always benied selling account III health. Apply to A. 85 C., 2210 Wash st. & Louis.

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FINANCIAL IVATE party will purchase notes before acturity. 706 Olive st., room 627. MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wid.—Would like to berrow \$100.

I year, with furniture as security. I.
186. Fost-Dispatch.

FARM MORTGAGE—For sale: \$6000; 8
cent: 440 acres, good house, railway s
ion, store and peatoffice on land: 5 m
rom St. Louis, this perfect. Boy 7.

Fost-Dispatch. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

and Become a Candidate, Says Westliche Post.

"Candidate Wilson. today on ly President of the United States eing through with school, are planning and has become a candidate and or early activity in the campaign for as such he is no tonger above the critiunds with which to provide pure milk cism which "his fellowers have damne.

and free ice to the poor bables of the city. This will, as in former years, take on a broad range of methods, from refreshment stands to ambitious plays and carnivals, all of which find strong sympathy with the general public.

Some of the children gave assurance that their purpose was to make participation in the campaign an all-summer pastime, moving from one enterprise to

really the case, then certainly an appe to the entire nation for the punishment of this small number is unnecessary. But Candidate Wilson is of a different opin-ion. He demands that the nation shall furnish before all the world the proof that the nation is truly loyal and this it made the path broad and clear to proof-according to Mr. Wilson's view-can be furnished only by re-electing him. according to his theory, the majority of the people stand branded as unpatriotic and desiring the welfare of other coun-

tries above that of the United States."
The Amerika. German language Democratic daily, under the heading. "A Most Unnecessary Comedy." today says the influence of Wilson is avident in the entire platform. "This is nowhere made more clear," the editorial says, "than the clause regarding ...mericanism." This clause "condemns as dangerous and contemptible avery group and gathering which has for its object the advancement of a foreign power."

Regarding the Mexican question the paper says nothing s..ore pitiful can be imagined than "the attempted apple."

What is the ebject with which the papers are nothing s..ore pitiful can be imagined than "the attempted apple."

Municipal Ballot Conference Wants First, Second and Third Choice in Voting.

from municipal elections and the inti duction of "preferential voting" are the purposes of a bill which the Municipal Ballot Conference has introduced in the Board of Aldermen. This is preliminary that minorities may be represented in the board, which is now controlled by one party.

Roger Baldwin, secretary of the Civic Udell presented the bill, said that if the present board declines to adopt the that he only spoke after long and present and the one subsequently to be them inquiry. That he was able league, at whose instance Alderman offered for the amendment of the charter, the advocates of these changes will urge the State Legislature to authorise "proportional representation" in cities of the class of St. Louis. A campaign for the furtherance of the bills will short-ly be undertaken by the Municipal Bailet Conference.

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that nominations at primaries have
failed to deprive politicians of control
of elections, and that the choice of
nominees should be by petition, as is
contemplated in the pending bill. By
preventing the use on municipal tickets
of captions of the national parties, they elieve that candidates are more lively to be judged on their merits. Provision is made in the bill now before the board

of Aldermen.

Under the system proposed by the conference a voter would indicate in one column of his ballot his first choice of the candidates in the field, with two alternatives in the event that his frat preference should fail. This method, it is expected, would insure the election of a candidate by a clear majority.

BRITISH NAME WAR HISTORIAN

LONDON, June 17.—John Fortesque, librarian at Winds has been appointed by the Go to write the official history of

He Has Ceased to Be President A. G. Gardiner, London News Editor, Says Wilson Is to Change Purpose of Force.

GIVES WORLD A NEW HOPE

Coming Election Called Most Momentous to Manifind Since That of Lincoln.

Special Cable to the Post-Dis

bound up.
"All through the United States th

paper says nothing shore pitiful can be imagined than "the attempted apology of the hapless watchful waiting policy."

In conclusion the editorial says: "What the Republican platform says about this especially will appeal a great deal more to the Catholics of our country, who, by the way, are beginning to see that the hyphen-hate is threatening them with danger and that they may become its next victims."

MEASURE BEFORE

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ALDEDMEN WOULD.

"What is the object with a unanimity that is overwhelming the country like it is a feeling of insecurity aroused by the frightful catastrophe that has befullen Europe, but underlying that feeling and governing its direction is an idea so sane, so full of hope, that this distracted Europe may be expected to selve on its promise as shipwrecked sailor selves at a raft.

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sation; that the affairs of men shall henceforth be subject to the arbitrament, not of force, but of justice.

"That idea is not confined to one party or leader, but it is in Wilson that it has found explicit form and uttarance.

"I doubt whether the world has ever heard a speech of more moment than that which he delivered in Washington to the League to Enforce Peace. It was a speech scrappily reported in our newspapers, welcomed by some, speech at he others but it was a speech which

makes history.
"It will be remembered not as speech but as an event; the opening a new chapter, not in the history America only, but in the history of the civilized world. What we can do, a United States to accomplish, change the purpose for which for

U. S. to Make War on world security. It means that In is offered a way out of the pit; the New World comes at last to re the balance of the world.

CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT CLER

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

M Y mother-in-law's at death's "What does the doctor say?"

A Backwoods Croesus

WEALTH is variously estimated in different parts of the country. Bu Bowers had grown to manhood in one of the most inaccessible communities in thern Missouri. Wearying at last of monotony of his life, he grew eager leave the hills. His father, a hunter and trapper of much local re-nown, stoutly opposed him.
"But what chanct has a young fella

ot to git ahead here, I'd like to know?" comily demanded Bud.
"What chanct?" ejaculated his

"What chance," when I tust come here from Kaintucky I didn't have nothing—not nothing. And jest look at me now—I got nine dawgs!"

Baked-Bean Formula.

BOSTON is famous for its beans, but those who "know beans" will tell you that none are so delicious as those beans baked in the ground according to the manner of the guides and lumber men of the Maine woods. Not long hunting trip through the Pine Tree State He hired a camp and his cook was a Frenchman, long experienced in the art of cooking. The man was deghted with the beans, and ate them

three times a day.

When he went out he asked the Frenchman if he would give him his

mula for cooking beans.
Sure." said Joe. "She's jes' so easy
mottin'. If you lak for cook de bean
bean hole, so de whole bean is goin'
n whole w'en you take heem out de hole, you firs' make de bean hole w'en you get make de bean hole tak' de whole bean and put de le bean in de bean hole, and cove whole of the bean hole, and in de te whole of the bean hole, and in de nin' w'en you take de whole out de i hole, you goin' to find whole of ean, w'at you cook in de bean hole, oin' been whole."—Youth's Compan-

Expert Testimony.

OUNG Mrs. Cornell was a bride of but a short time. One afternoon nfided to her friends at a pink that she was sure her husband er played poker at his club.

"How," queried one of the women,
"did you find out?"
"Oh," explained the young bride, "I
met a couple of the members of his
club the other day and asked them:
'Can Perry play poker? They looked
thoughtful for a moment and then
answered very sincerely: 'No!'"

Advanced Notice.

LITTLE Willie came to his mother with the following query?"
"Mother, what would you do if someone broke the large vase in the parlor?" would whip him," responded his After a few seconds elapsed Willie,

"Well, you better get ready. Papa broke it."

Proved.

E Sunday school teacher was not satisfied with Ellen's unsupported rtion that she had been christened

Can You Beat It?

MUTT and JEFF—There has to Be a Third Party, So Mr. A. Mutt Pulls One! Fight By Bud Fisher By Bud Fisher



RARE OLD TIN TYPE OF MR. A. MUTT THE BULL MOLE CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT, WITH HIS FAMILY, MRS. MUTT, HIS SON CICERO AND INFANT DAUGHTER DESDIMONA. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN JUST BEFORE HIS WIFE TIED A CAN TO HIM. AND CRAWLED BACK TO HER MOTHER'S SHACK.



MR. E.M. BALM, HEAD OF THE FRATERNAL OR DER OF ORGANIZED UNDERTAKERS WHEN ASKED HIS OPINION OF THE NEW CANDIDATE SAID :- I INTEND TO SUPPORT MR. MUTT. AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS HAS BEEN VERY DEAD FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS. THE DEATH RATE DOES NOT BEGIN TO COMPARE WITH THAT OF EUROPE. I AM FOR A CHANGE.

LITTLE JEFF, CAMPAIGN MGR. OF THE NEW PARTY WHEN SEEN WAS HAVING HIS LUNCH, HE SAID :-WE WANTED SOMEBODY TO RUN WHO DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE, SO THAT THE PEOPLE WOULDN'T MISS . BRYAN SO MUCH.

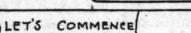


MR. J. P. LATHER, TONSORIAL ARTIST, WHO RESIGNED HIS JOB AS HEAD CHIN SCRAPER IN THE TERMINAL BARBER SHOP TO ACCEPT THE NOMINATION AS VICE PRESIDENT. IN HIS SPEECH BEFORE THE CONVENTION, HE PROVED THAT HE DIDN'T KNOW THE CIVIL WAR WAS OVER ORANYTHING ELSE. HE WAS NOMINATED AT ONCE. MR. LATHER IS AN IDEAL VICE-PRESIDENT. 242

S'MATTER POP?



Little Deeds of Kindness!



I'LL ASK POP TO GIVE YOU A CENT OOY NAHT GNA ASK POP TO GIVE ME A CENT





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

A Blunder.

WE have a puppy at our house, The dearest dog that there could be:

HE chewed up one of father's secks; He chewed some varnish off the

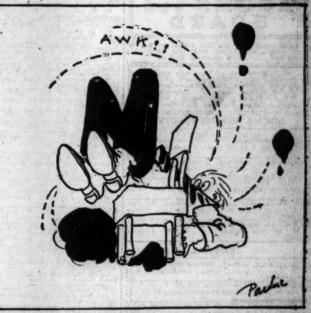
He chewed the curtains, rugs and

He chewed most everything he saw.

But the variety of things

chairs;

He likes to chew amazes me.



possibility for a woman loves a man to advise

POP SAYS WE

KINDHESS

TO MAKE EACH

OTHER HAPPY

OUGHTA DO LITTLE ACTS OF

Located.

SEE Beatrice's new dress?"
"What new dress?"
"The one she had on today." "That awful short one?"

I WON'T TELL YOU WHAT THIS IS, IT'S THE KEY OF THE PLAY

No man will believe that there is any woman on least flattered and pleased if he should make love to her-and probably there isn't.

THAT'S MY TOOY

"Forward Looking" Men.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN

KNOW a man," said Uncle Eben, "dat kep' so busy lookin' up for clouds wif silver linin's dat he done "Beccuse I've got the marks or my she wore years ago, before she put on long dresses." Yonkers Statesman. Star.

WHOLE lot of polite men win their reputa-on their away-fromhome manners.

Rebuked.

WAR SECRETARY GARRISON said in a preparedness argument in

Camden:
"The defenders of a militia army remind me in their ignorance of the mother at the ball. This mother was chapning an exceedingly beautiful daughter. She hovered around the girl all the time-hovered proudly on the edge of a deep circle of men-for her daughter was undoubtedly the belle of the even-

"The casus belli! What was the

casus belli?"
"Her mother stood on tiptoe, sho her finger at her beautiful daughter across a dozen men, and called re-

Chronicle-Telegraph.

WOMAN for some rea-son can describe what a kiss is so much better than a WOMAN for some rea-

Looked Like Frog.

THE conditions in the trenches were dreary in the extreme after the drenching and long-continued rainfall, but the irrepressible spirits of the "Pals" were not yet entirely quenched, when the order came to leave the

"Hurry up out of this, my gallant soldiers," was the cheery call of the Sergeant to his waist-deep and rain-sodden men.

"Soldiers!" came the derisive answer from one of them. "I'm not a soldier I'm a bulrush!"

Why, Thomas! WHY is it that the telephone operat-

ors are all women?" Mrs. Thomas asked her husband. "Well," answered Mr. Thomas, "the managers of the telephone exchanges are aware that no class of people work so faithfully as those who are in love with their job; and they knew that women would love their work at the

"What is the work of a telephone op-crator?" Mrs. Thomas further inquired. "Talking," answered Mr. Thomas.

A Poser.

I 'VE a problem for you,
"Let's hear it."

INKS seems dreadfully upset

der. The Un



Man Herrigon "Has your brother got a tooth-

"Naw! I just told him a secret, proachfully:

"Grace, dear, how often have I told and I fixed him so he can't blab it you to say stomach?"' "—Pittsburs to anybody else."

Whalebone and Whales.

UNDERSTAND that each whale carries about half a ton of whale "I can't believe it."

"Why, just see what awful figures

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CONTORTIONISTS eat nothing but noodles and other foods that will in Europe that sitting on a friend's hat by mistake is no longer a joke.

A scale that won't weigh the butcher's hand is the product of a Peoria man's lations, an Ohio restaurant supplies an individual toothpick to each diner.

Although reformed from cannibalism By inflating a collar button with gas a man has invented one that will float around in the air instead of bouncing under the bureau.

A recently patented diver's helmet protectr a patron from the barber's conversation; unfortunately it also interferes with the shaving operation.

HE chewed a hole in mother's dress, and while she mended it with care. He crawied behind her, seized the hem, and chewed a bigger hole down thera.

NEVER knew a little dog Who ate such curious things as that; But still he never came to harm Until he tried to chew our cat. movies, the Fiji Islands is no place

for a tailor. Luther Burbank is working on a waterproof set of ears for the water-

It is possible to buy gasoline and capsule form and from adotos it also will be

to buy bathing suits in capsule form. Although many attempts have been

folding piano is still a thing of the

Handy. SHE'S a star at playing tennis.

I have seen that with my eyes;
And she got her tennis training By the way she swatted flies .- You

After a thing has happened there are predicted it.

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